

Clear tonight, with low of 32-38. Saturday, sunny and mild and a perfect day for the last day of the pumpkin Show. Yesterday's high, 2; low, 31. At 8 a. m. today, 33. Year ago, high, 83; low, 50.

Friday, October 22, 1954

SHOW RATED GOOD CHANCE FOR RECORD

Mr. Pumpkin Show Has His Big Night

Honored By City, Has Picture Painted, Given Navy Tribute

By DAVE BROWN
Herald Staff Writer

Bob Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show", was treated to three surprises Thursday night during ceremonies honoring his 22 years of official service with the Show.

First of all, two five-ton elephants from the Mills Brothers Circus were in the huge parade which preceded the presentation activities. To everyone's recollection, this was the first time elephants had ever been in a Pumpkin Show parade.

Secondly, Colville was commissioned an honorary Navy recruiter. Lt. Cmdr. David W. Ralston presented Colville with a scroll.

Third, Dick Martin, a local painter, "painted" Colville's portrait. The art work, done with standard automobile spray gun, proved to be a splendid likeness and was left on display at Court and Main.

AFTER OUTLINING Colville's features on white cloth, Martin proceeded to use the spray gun and

filled in the sketching. Martin said he believes he is the only person who paints by this method.

Colville was presented with a pocket watch by Columbus Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, a native of Circleville. Mayor Sensenbrenner eulogized Colville's efforts over the years.

Circleville Mayor Robert E. Hedges introduced Sensenbrenner.

Sensenbrenner, in turn, received a surprise presentation. William Cook, who again had some of the best pumpkins this year, gave a big one to the mayor.

THE ELEPHANTS were a last minute but welcome addition to the parade.

Jack Mills, owner of the circus, called The Herald to say he was passing through on his way to Chillicothe. Arrangements to include the animals were quickly made with Roy C. Marshall, parade chairman.

Efforts to get Mayor Sensenbrenner to ride one of the huge animals ended suddenly when someone pointed out the Democratic mayor would be riding on the symbol of the Republican party. Big Burma, therefore, did not get a jockey.

Lena, celebrated her 101st birthday Thursday. She is reputed to be the oldest elephant in captivity. Big Burma is a mere 43.

Burma is quite a performer. She "saluted" President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Washington, D. C. And she loves to play the harmonica, her own instrument.

MANY local people remember that the Mills Brothers Circus used to have winter quarters here at the fairgrounds. Some residents will also remember the fire at the barns there, reportedly set by Robert Dale Segee, who later admitted setting the catastrophic circus fire in Hartford, Conn.

He has received more than 2,100 letters and telegrams since Oct. 11, when in a Detroit news conference he touched off an uproar which brought demands from politicians for his resignation and, a few days later, an apology from Wilson for "inept" remarks.

His friends say that of the approximately 2,100 letters and telegrams received so far, over 1,750 have been favorable, slightly over 360 unfavorable.

Wilson is replying, with somewhat different forms, but with a transcript of the pertinent part of his news conference sent to all. The transcript is a reproduction of one published by newspapers.

By the day after the Detroit news conference, telegrams and letters were beginning to arrive at Wilson's office.

When the defense chief met reporters at Washington Oct. 14 he said he was suffering "foot-in-mouth" disease, hoped he was through campaigning. But he looked over his mail, apparently talked with friends and decided recently to make another sortie into politics, with a speech Oct. 29 in Dayton, Ohio. By the time he had come back to Washington, his associates say, there were at least three new invitations to make political talks. Wilson currently is making an inspection tour on the West Coast.

The proposal did not come to a vote yesterday in the closing session. The change was suggested by Lt. Gen. John Courthouse Lee of York, Pa., vice president of the Laymen's Brotherhood of St. Andrew. He said the almost universally used phrase "and lead us not into temptation," should be revised to "Let us not fall when tempted," arguing that the present wording is wrong "since no Christian can expect to be spared temptation; but instead the strength to resist temptation," should be prayed for.

SATURDAY

1 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Free Act—Leo and Josephine—Wire Sensations, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Baton Twirling Contest (eliminations), Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Frankfort High School Band, Court and Main.

5 p. m.—Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m.—Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Hog Calling Contest, Scioto and Main.

7:00 p. m.—Southeastern High School Band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Free Act—Leo and Josephine—Wire Sensations, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Winners Parade (x).

8:30 p. m.—Finals Baton Twirling Contest, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker of Pickaway County, Court and Main.

(Continued on Page Two)

Robbers Work Cemetery, Church

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two women, one attending church and the other putting a wreath on a grave, were robbed here yesterday.

Mrs. Ilse Merkle was struck from behind and robbed of more than \$20 as she bent over her father's grave at Lake View Cemetery. She told police a man in his 20s grabbed her purse.

Mrs. Margaret O'Boyle said someone took a wallet from her purse while she was in St. Philomena's Catholic Church. She said the thief got personal papers and some change, but missed \$20 in another section of the purse.

Keep Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 2.01 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.68.

Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.15.

Score this month:

Ahead 2.47 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for September for this district: 2.72. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.34.

Normal rainfall for first nine months in this district: 31.91. Actual rainfall for first nine months in this district: 25.73.

Clear or partly cloudy skies prevailed over the rest of the nation.

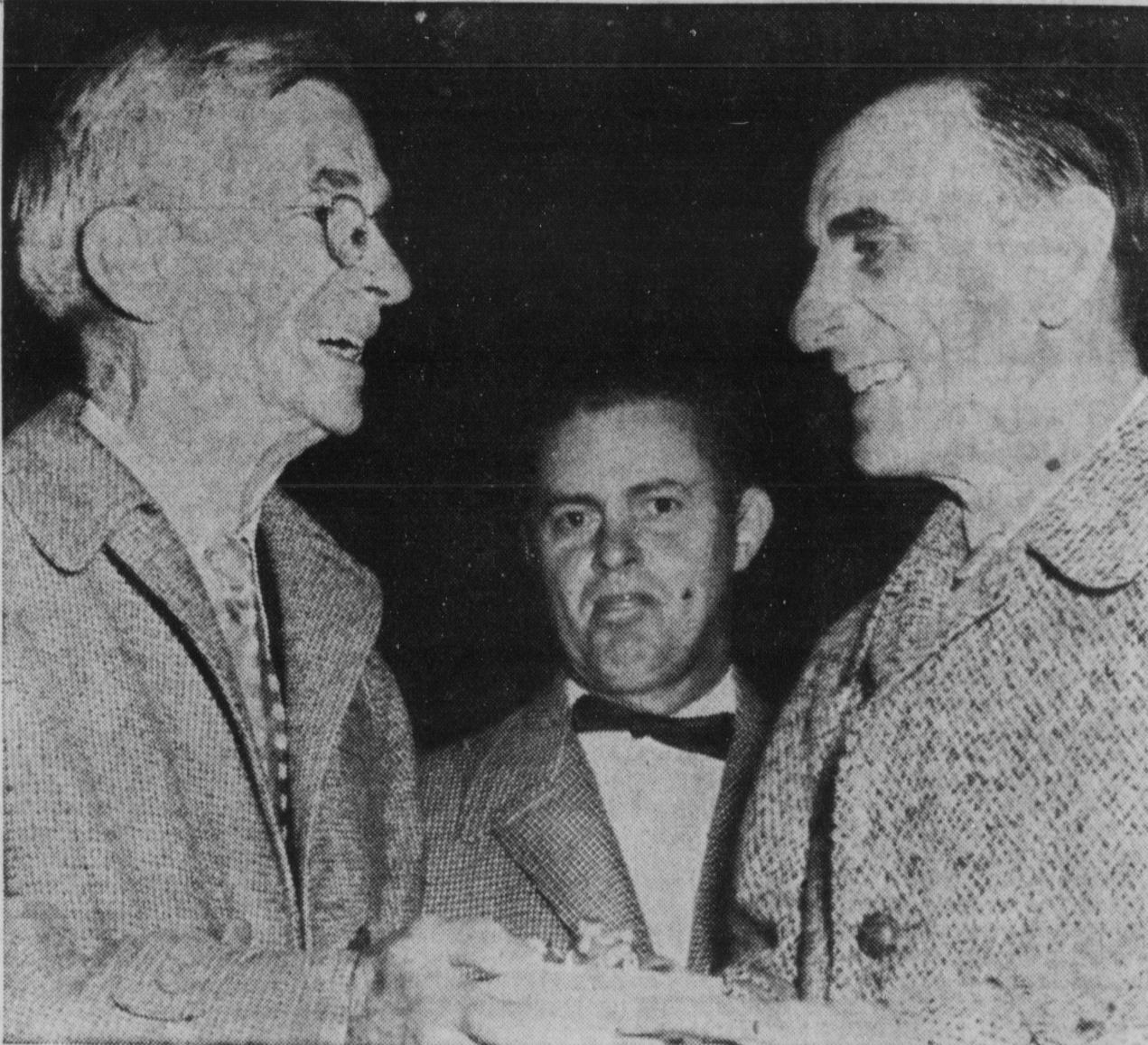
Most Of U.S. Gets Pleasant Weather

CHICAGO (AP)—More pleasant fall weather covered nearly all of the country today.

There were a few bands of showers and thunderstorms. One extended over a small area of southern Missouri, eastern Oklahoma and most of Arkansas. Another belt of light rain covered area from the Oregon coast to Montana.

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"MR. PUMPKIN SHOW", Bob Colville, is pictured at left receiving a gift from Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner Thursday night as Circleville Mayor Robert E. Hedges looks on. Colville was presented with a pocket watch as a token for his 22 years as treasurer of the Pumpkin Show. Colville was also made an honorary Navy recruiter and had his portrait painted by a unique process.

Wilson's Mail Still Heavy On Bird Dog Tale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson is still answering letters from people who agree or disagree with his recent controversial comment on unemployment, bird dogs and kennel dogs.

He has received more than 2,100 letters and telegrams since Oct. 11, when in a Detroit news conference he touched off an uproar which brought demands from politicians for his resignation and, a few days later, an apology from Wilson for "inept" remarks.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Beloved Animals Strut Stuff In Show's Gala Pet Parade

Accompanied by their beloved dogs, Johnny Christian and Phyllis Ulmann strolled along in the Pumpkin Show Pet Parade Thursday afternoon and received top honors as the most typical boy and girl.

Johnny, of E. Main St., had a mongrel dog, while Phyllis brought along an energetic coon dog.

A colorful parade preceded the judging. Spectators who jammed the parade route, witnessed many hilarious entries in the ever-popular attraction.

One little pooch just got "dog tired" and set himself down in the middle of W. Main St. It took quite a bit of coaxing to get him going again.

ANOTHER gleeful sight was that of a dog hanging onto the back of his master who was riding a bicycle. One dog wore a neat hat while another was all dressed up in a dress that was not strictly Dior.

Second in the typical boys' division was Mike Johnson, of E. Corwin St. Third was Bruce Cook, of N. Scioto St., was third.

Earl Guilick, of N. Scioto St., with 14 rabbits and 10 chickens, had the greatest number of pets. His brother Ted was second and Diane Johnson, of Park Place, was third.

John and George Grigg, of N. Atwater Ave., were awarded first prize for the best decorated bike in boys' competition. Dennis Call, of E. Corwin St., was second, and Michael Lorentz, of Lancaster Pike, was third.

Linda Stuvers, of N. Pickaway St., was second in the girl's cate-

Ike Sounds Appeal For Enactment Of His Health Plan

President Says American People Will Not Be Denied; Al Smith Lauded In New York Memorial Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower, winding up a two-day visit to New York, has sounded new appeals for enactment of his health program and for election of another Republican Congress.

In the final address of his New York visit, the chief executive declared last night his program for expansion of the nation's voluntary health insurance plans, pigeonholed by the last Republican-controlled Congress, is "the logical alternative to socialized medicine."

Speaking to 2,000 persons, who paid \$100 each to charity at the annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner, Eisenhower said the program will be resubmitted to the new Congress convening in January.

"We know that the American people will not long be denied access to adequate medical facilities," he said. "The program for voluntary health insurance is one further step in achieving this objective in the American way."

UNDER THE program the government would underwrite up to 75 per cent of the losses suffered by private and nonprofit insurance firms as a result of voluntary expansion of their health and medical programs.

Eisenhower, speaking to the nation by television and radio, touched obliquely on a hot campaign issue, handling of the subversive problem, in a talk tabbed "non-political" by the White House.

The President devoted much of his address to praise of the late Al Smith, who was a New York governor and 1928 Democratic presidential nominee.

He said "Smith would have supported and applauded, if alive in 1954, every one of the laws of the recent Congress to make more certain the discovery of subversives, to speed their removal from influential positions, and to mete out to them legal punishment."

The President will pick up the political trail again tomorrow at an outdoor luncheon at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm to promote the candidacies of Pennsylvania Republicans seeking office.

Yesterday Eisenhower spent much of the day plugging in behalf of a GOP victory.

Moving to help out in a hard-fought New Jersey contest, he authorized a statement that "he has not changed one iota" in his earlier endorsements of former Rep. Clifford P. Case, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Nobody got a bigger kick out of the night's fun than Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner of Columbus. He and Circleville's Mayor Bob Hedges flanked the hero of the evening, "Mr. Pumpkin Show himself" Colville, one of the parade's first cars.

The two elephants were a late addition to the parade, and a sensational surprise indeed. Tom Bennett, riding one of the jumbos, tried in vain to coax the animal to wrap his trunk around a cigar held by a bystander.

One of the most impressive floats in the smaller class was the "Raising the Flag on Iwo" feature sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Parade displays by the Methodist, Lutheran, Family Circle, St. Joseph's Catholic Church and others are doing a splendid job in weaving a serious thought through the fabric of fun which makes up most of the annual program. A tremendous amount of work might well done.

To the lady who phoned and any others who think they will do the same: There is no use asking for the baking temperature which we "forgot" to print in the magic pumpkin pie recipe. We would like to know what it is ourselves!

The tribute ceremony for Bob Colville Thursday night gave good opportunity to remind the public of another very valuable man in the community. Dick Martin, the painter who did the Court-and-Main picture of "Mr. Pumpkin Show", is one of the most talented fellows in this section of the country.

The sudden attack punctured earlier government claims that the rebellion had ended.

Turnout Here On Thursday Figured 60,000

(Continued from Page One)
selection of Pickaway County's Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker.

THE COLORFUL Winners Parade—the “parade of champions”—is scheduled Saturday night.

Meanwhile, as the results of the various contests began to come in, it was announced that Mrs. Bertha Porter had won the sweepstakes in the Pumpkin Show Flower Exhibit. Loring Hill and Mrs. Turney Pontrus were tied for second place in ribbon points.

In Thursday's Pet Parade, John Christian and Phyllis Ulmann, accompanied by their beloved dogs, were judged to be the most typical boy and girl competing.

Bill Cook again turned out to be the big winner in this year's vegetable competition, but the contestants had a closer time of it in the fruits division.

Other contest score sheets were being completed.

One of the early attractions Saturday will be the eliminations for the baton twirling contest. Preliminaries are scheduled for 2 p. m. The finals will be held at 8:30 p. m.

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page One)

9 p. m.—Murray City High School Band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Twedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

9-12 p. m.—Free Dance—Round and Square, N. Court.

(x) Line of March—East Main to Pickaway to Franklin to Court to Main to Scioto to Pinckney to Court to Main to Pickaway.

(xx) Line of March—Main to Scioto to Pinckney to Court to Main to Pickaway.

New Citizens

MASTER SELMER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Selmer of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a son, born at 1:48 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 11:59 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS HARMOUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Huitt Harmount, formerly of Pickaway County, are parents of a daughter, Karen Sue, born Monday at Shell Air Force Base, Sumter, S. C. Mrs. Harmount is the former Donna May of Ashville.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about 6 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 59-64; normal minimum 40. Mild and above normal with no major change indicated through Wednesday. Little rain indicated.

In Holland, storks are protected by law.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat had a firm tone at the opening on the Board of Trade today, but other cereals were either irregular or lower. Dealings were rather slow.

Wheat started 3/4 to higher, December \$2.19 1/4-1/2, corn 1/4 to 3/4 lower, December \$1.53 1/4-1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 80 1/4-3/4 and soybeans lower to 1/4 higher, November \$2.75 1/4-2.75.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 7,000; general market fairly active; late trade active; fully steers on weight; butchers; sows show weak; slaughter and vealers scarce; steers and heifers nominally steady; cows dull; weak commercial good grades 17.00-22.00; few government and good heifers; 17.00-18.00 utility to commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; good and choice 17.00-18.00; culled to commercial 8.00-17.00.

Sheep 500; active; fully steady to instances 50 higher; slaughter sheep; good choice and prime native wooled 16.00-21.00; culled to low good grades 10.00-15.50; culled to choice slaughter sheep 4.00-5.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN Circleville

Cream, Regular 42

Cream, Premium 47

Eggs 30

Butter 67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 13

Light Hens 10

Old Roosters 11

Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up 18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.41

Berley Beans 1.00

Barley Beans 2.50

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward.—Exodus 14:15. They have been going forward ever since. That is the great message of the Bible. Confucius taught his disciples to walk in the footsteps of the fathers. The Bible teaches to start where our fathers left off.

CHARLES RUSH OF Circleville Route 3 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Visit the American Legion booth at City Cab lot for the best fish sandwich in town. Fried by the famous trio, Hooks, Hooks and Keller. —ad.

DR. FRANK MOORE will be out of town from Wednesday noon until Monday. —ad.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Canal Winchester, Saturday October 23 starting at 8 p. m. Public is invited. —ad.

MRS. JANE ALLEN of 133 W. Mount St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient. —ad.

There will be a card party in the Kingston Legion Home, Thursday October 28 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

DR. WILLIAM SPEAKMAN will be out of his office Saturday, October 23. —ad.

Annual turkey supper sponsored by Ladies aid service circle will be held Thursday Oct. 28 in EUB service center. Serving from 5 to 7 p. m. —ad.

Ladies of Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsburg will serve a chicken dinner, Thursday, November 4 at school building. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

MRS. ROBERT M. CURRIE of 225 Lewis Rd. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient. —ad.

Hope For Lost Dakota Lad Fades

POWERS LAKE, N. D. (AP)—A dwindling band of searchers today continued hunting for a 4-year-old boy who Sunday wandered away from his farm home in the vast, rough prairies of northwestern North Dakota.

As the hours dragged on, hope that LaVern Engert is still alive gradually faded. The child has not been seen since he left the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ober Engert. Apparently the boy tagger after his father when Engert went after the cows in a pasture. Search pilots were convinced the boy must have halted somewhere. They felt certain they would have spotted the lad if he were still walking.

German sources said the Saar negotiations are deadlocked despite a lengthy meeting between deputies for the chancellor and for the premier late last night.

Before the premier left the cabinet session, a government spokesman said the German position had "stiffened" much beyond what had been feared. He said that if Mendes-France signed other agreements without getting a settlement of the Saar issue, it is "evident" that the National Assembly might refuse to ratify them.

Adenauer met for more than an hour today with Socialist party chairman Erich Ollenhauer to frame the German bipartisan approach on the Saar. Their demands were reported to include political freedom for pro-German parties in the Saar, closer economic relations with Saarlanders and French recognition that the Saar regime is only a provisional one subject to review in a final German peace treaty.

England passed the first protective law relating to the adulteration of food in 1203.

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ANOTHER PUERTO RICAN RED NABBED

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Ramon Mirabel Carrion, 41, secretary general of the Puerto Rican Communist party, was nabbed by the FBI yesterday near the bridge between the U. S. and Mexico.

It was not clear whether the Puerto Rican was attempting to enter or leave the United States. FBI agents said his arrest tied in with the seizure of 10 other leading members of the Puerto Rican Reds. He was charged with conspiring to advocate overthrowing of the U. S. government by force.

In Holland, storks are protected by law.

Outlook Dim For Signing Of Western Pact

PARIS PREMIER DEMANDS ASSURANCES ON CONTROL OF VITAL SAAR BASIN

PARIS (AP) — With the threat of complete failure of French-German talks on the Saar overshadowing their decision, the 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today invited West Germany to join their alliance.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France joined in the invitation. Earlier he declared he will not sign any agreements reached here this late unless he gets a satisfactory settlement of the Saar Basin dispute.

As the NATO council voted, French and West German negotiations were deadlocked.

His statement, in effect, set a 24-hour deadline for France and West Germany to come to terms over the future status of the tiny frontier area, which is wealthy in coal and steel.

Plans had been made for the signing tomorrow afternoon of accords to restore West German sovereignty and enlist the Germans as a full partner in the Western defense system.

The French premier already has made it plain he will not submit these accords for the new Western European Union to the French Parliament unless there is a Saar settlement.

AS MENDES-FRANCE emerged from the cabinet meeting, West Germany's government and opposition leaders agreed on a joint position on the Saar, reaffirming German demands which the French thus far have rejected.

The French cabinet scheduled another session tomorrow to hear reports from Mendes-France on the continued Saar negotiations he is to have with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The premier said the West Germans had confronted France with a "new set of conditions" for a Saar settlement which he could not approve. This apparently was a reference to the bipartisan German statement handed to the Western Big Three high commissioners earlier in the day.

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WOOING OF VOTERS IN OHIO INCREASED BY GOP AND DEMS

COLUMBUS (AP)—As the Nov. 2 election nears, Republicans and Democrats rallied for a final wooing of the Ohio vote.

The Republicans are offering some national officials, while Democrats are showing a little more of hardy, four-time Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The GOP announced this late campaign schedule: Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse will tour Northern Ohio today and Saturday; Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield will dedicate Mansfield's post office Oct. 28, the same day Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont will visit Southern Ohio.

Last night, Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio chose a Republican rally in Canton for an all-out endorsement of James A. Rhodes for governor.

Lausche, opposing Rhodes for a fifth term, has stepped up his campaign pace after a quiet, almost reticent beginning. The governor appeared on a television and radio

program, and cut a deal with the commercial news media to appear on a radio and television program.

Burke said, "Certainly that does not add up to a bright picture."

Meanwhile, Bender, using the strongest language of his campaign so far, charged that "racketeers are financing the radio time" of Burke. He asserted:

"I cannot conceive of this man, who performed so badly in the city of Cleveland in not solving bombings in eight years as mayor, of accusing President Eisenhower of 'bluff and blunder.'

He says this and yet his radio time is being paid for by racketeers who are taking advantage of the laboring man in this city."

He did not explain.

Lausche, ticking off a list of

Pumpkin Farm Exhibit Winner Of Window Trimming Contest

IRON'S BARBER SHOP Fifth place, carrying a \$10 award, went to Cub Scouts Pack 52 for their display in the Kochheimer Hardware window.

The display appears in the window of the J. C. Penney store on W. Main St. Top honors carry a prize of \$50.

Second prize of \$35 was awarded to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 1953 winners. The power firm displayed two windows, one of which celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of Lights.

Rothman's Department store won third prize, \$25. The display showed the store's growth since 1910 and other improvements, such as in roads.

THE FARM LAYOUT, complete with house, barn and fence, shows a very well planned farm. A sign on the road tells that Circleville is nearby.

Fourth prize of \$15 went to Mil-

Sensenbrenner Replies To Rap By Prosecutor

The mayor of Columbus said Thursday night he wanted to set "a few of the facts straight" in a controversy launched by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer over Circleville's comic books.

Ammer recently criticized the Columbus mayor, M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, after the latter was quoted as saying the fake "comic book" menace had yet to be cleared up in this city. Sensenbrenner is a native of Circleville.

Ammer demanded to know on what basis the reported assertion was made.

Sensenbrenner, however, declared here Thursday night that he had never made the statement attributed to him by a Columbus newspaper. He sharply denounced the newspaper.

"I DON'T know what Circleville is doing about the comic book situation," the Columbus mayor said. "I hope you are handling the problem here in fine shape."

"I have never made a survey here, and consequently don't know what the situation is in Circleville. I never made the statement upon which Ammer based his criticism. As a matter of fact, his action greatly surprised me. I don't quite understand it."

Sensenbrenner made it clear at the same time that he will push for a Columbus ordinance to supplement the state statute against the sale and distribution of harmful literature.

The present state law, he reiterated, is not doing an efficient job in the larger cities when it comes to checking the fake "comics."

Amateur Exhibitor Gets Valuable Tips How To Improve

Tips on how amateur exhibitors can improve their vegetable displays were given by the Rev. S. C. Elsea, chairman of the committee for the Pumpkin Show.

"We find that exhibitors have a lack of knowledge on how to prepare their displays," the Rev. Mr. Elsea remarked. "Care should be taken in selecting each item as nearly alike in size, shape and color."

He added that the most perfectly matched and uniform display usually is judged the best. Largeness is not considered unless being judged on size alone.

"Our exhibits were bigger and better than last year," the Rev. Mr. Elsea declared. "There were 62 different entries in the vegetable department with 438 exhibits. Premiums totalled \$228."

"IN THE FRUIT division, we had 18 entries with 82 exhibits. Premiums amounting to \$39 were paid out."

Largest entries were made by: Fred Foss,

Dear Alben Battles Hard in Comeback

Barkley-Cooper Race For Senate Seat Seen Pitting Favorite Sons

(Editor's note: This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The people of this mint julep and blue grass country are approaching the difficult political choice of having to send only one of two favorite sons to the U. S. Senate.

The decision must be made on Nov. 2 between Democratic former vice president Alben W. Barkley, 76, and Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper, 53. No matter which one wins, there's going to be considerable sadness that the other had to lose.

Barkley and Cooper are the Kentucky strong men of their parties with big personal followings. Their collision dramatizes the full force of the struggle for control of Congress, and for control of Kentucky politics.

Democratic chiefs called Barkley out of political retirement as the only man who could recapture the Senate seat which Cooper won two years ago after the death of Democratic Sen. Virgil Chapman.

They are counting on Barkley's enormous personal popularity plus a voter swing-back to the Democrats to turn the trick and put their party in a stronger position for the state elections next year. At this point there is general agreement: the odds are in favor of Barkley winning.

But Cooper is making a strong race and there are some—even a few Democrats—who say he may pull the biggest surprise of the entire national campaign.

Here are some of the factors on both sides:

Barkley's name is known to practically every adult in Kentucky—and he's running in a state that normally is Democratic.

The voters from 1913 to 1925 sent him regularly to represent them in Congress and from 1927 to 1948 they kept him in the Senate. Then in 1948 they voted for him as vice president.

Over the years, Barkley became a political legend in Kentucky and he was considered invincible at the polls. He won his first Senate race by a 30,000 majority and after that his majorities always ran well over the 100,000 mark.

Unemployment, particularly in the coal fields, would appear to be a factor working in Barkley's favor. Another would be the fact that about 70 per cent of the county offices in Kentucky are controlled by Democrats, in addition to the state government.

On the other side, Cooper has proved he has a great deal of appeal to the voters. He won a short-term Senate seat in 1946 when former Democratic Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler resigned to become commissioner of baseball.

Cooper was nosed out by Virgil Chapman in 1948, but he came back two years ago to capture the seat vacated by Chapman's death, although President Eisenhower lost Kentucky to Adlai Stevenson by 700 votes. Meanwhile, he served as a U.S. delegate in the United Nations.

As a Senator, Cooper didn't achieve the national position of Barkley, but he did make a record which even Democrats say made friends for him.

Cooper's age is in his favor, too. Even a casual visitor to Kentucky soon finds that Barkley's 76 years have become a beneath-the-surface issue which could have a strong influence on the outcome of the race.

For spectator interest, the Barkley-Cooper race has been a gentlemanly and rather staid affair with neither candidate whooping it up into a name-calling contest. For the most part, they're stuck to issues.

Barkley has centered his attacks on the Republican administration and its record during the past two years—comparing it with what he calls more prosperous years under Democratic leadership. He assails the administration as representing the privileged few and not the masses of people—although he doesn't include Eisenhower himself in the indictments.

Cooper has hit hard on the theme that the nation is at peace because of Eisenhower's leadership and

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills attended the Lancaster fair last Saturday.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughters, Tahlea and Janet of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman, and Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton and family.

Atlanta

Mr. Earl Ater, Mrs. Earl Armentrout and Mrs. Joe Satchell were representatives from our community last Tuesday at a Home Demonstration meeting held at the Farm Bureau Home, Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mr. John Farmer, Sr., received word that his sister, Mrs. Clarence Pollock of Lincoln, Ill., passed away Sunday. Mrs. Pollock was a recent visitor of her sister and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cochran of Chillicothe.

Atlanta

Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. J. E. Morris and daughter Becky were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. J. P. Morris of Orient.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman and son Dale, and Walt Meggett of Clyde were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter, Jeanie.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and daughters were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of Circleville.

Atlanta

Mrs. Ercell Speakman was a last week visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and family of Columbus.

Atlanta

Mrs. Catherine Skinner and Charles Roberts of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staub and family of near Hillsboro.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and son, Davie, left Sunday to reside with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams, Sr., of Baltimore, Md.

Drifter Heads Home

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—William Willis, 61-year-old U. S. raftsmen who drifted from Peru to Pago Pago, American Samoa, in 115 days, left today on the first leg of a flight to New York. Willis reached Samoa Oct. 15.

that the Democratic prosperity was a war prosperity. He pictures himself as being in a position to do more for the state than Barkley.

This has come about in spite of government price support programs and is due largely to bumper crops which produced more than the American public consumes.

The Dominican Order was founded in 1215.

Now! Gallaher's Big 9 Oz. Bars

Mammoth Soap Sale

Fine-milled, longer-lasting, free-lathering soap scented in 4 delightful fragrances: Gardenia, Pine, Cold Cream, and Apple Blossom.

3 Bars 33¢

6 Bars 59¢

12 Bars . . . \$1.15
Case of 72 Bars. \$6.85

Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Griffith Floorcovering

E. Main St. at Lancaster Pike

Will not be open Friday night and will close Saturday at noon this week only.

Watch Next Week's Herald For Big Things At Griffiths . . .

1954 Amateur Photo Contest Cancelled

The 1954 Pumpkin Show's Amateur Photography Contest, listed for the Armory, has been cancelled.

Leaders in the planning disclosed late Thursday that last-minute efforts to carry through arrangements made for this year proved unsuccessful.

They said new and more elaborate plans, "with a number of important changes", were already being discussed for next year's festival.

1954 Winter Eats Outlook Labeled Good

Prices Reasonably Low, Supplies Plentiful, Surveys Indicate

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The outlook for eating this coming winter is pretty good today.

Prices of most foodstuffs are down—at the farm level—to about where they were before the start of the Korean War sent them scampering upward. Large surpluses of many of the primary foodstuffs tend to keep them stable.

The chief upward pressure on food prices at the grocery level comes from the creeping rise in costs of preparation and distribution.

Drought or disease or tropical hurricanes have cut some crops in some sections—but shortages exist in very few commodities. Storms hurt the apple crop in the East. Rains cut into the onion crop in the Southwest and on the West Coast. Unseasonable hot weather took a toll of lettuce in California.

But the story in general is one of plenty. And when a major crop has been cut this year by weather or governmental planting restrictions, there is usually a sizable hold-over from previous years on which to fall back.

Another round in coffee price cutting started this week on the Pacific Coast and spread to the East. The turkey crop in this country is close to the record set in 1952, while wholesale prices are reported the lowest in 12 years, offering consumers something to be thankful for come Thanksgiving. Poultry prices are down and so are eggs, although chicken farmers are expecting the price to stiffen with the moulting season.

Meat supplies are abundant this fall. Bargains are advertised every week by the butchers.

All this is pleasant for the consumer. For the farmer it's something else again.

Prices of farm products climbed steeply after the Korean War started in June of 1950. They reached a peak in early spring of 1951. Since then they have slipped back 21 per cent.

This has come about in spite of government price support programs and is due largely to bumper crops which produced more than the American public consumes.

The Dominican Order was founded in 1215.

Household Workers Can Benefit Under New Social Security Rule

Following is another in a series of articles dealing with the new amendments to the Social Security Act. The information is prepared by the agent assigned to handle social security claims from Pickaway County.

By ROSE C. FORQUER

Social Security Field Representative

Under the 1954 amendments, the social security program has grown upward in benefits and outward in extending the range of old-age and survivors insurance protection to millions more.

I have tried to picture the vertical and horizontal growth in this series, as well as the effect that it will have on you. Now let me tell you how the new law will affect a friend of mine . . . we'll call him Bill, and his wife, Marge. You may know of similar cases.

For many years, Annie's part-time maid has been like one of their family. Every Friday—bright and early—she comes to help build for her future financial protection. The new law makes this possible for Annie and for practically all private household workers, even those who work only occasionally."

Marge observed, "I think Annie's a little concerned about meeting her living expenses when she quits work in a few years. What we pay her for a day's work means a lot to her. It's a shame that Annie and others like her, who work only occasionally, can't begin earning their social security."

"Now just a minute, Marge," I interrupted. "Under the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act, Annie's going to start next year building for her future financial protection. The new law makes this possible for Annie and for practically all private household workers, even those who work only occasionally."

The ceremony in tribute to Bob Colville at Court and Main was opened by Mayor Hedges, who introduced "the mayor of our suburb of Columbus". And Mayor Sensenbrenner, who gets more words per minute than many a public speaker, told how it felt for "a little boy to come back to the old hometown" for such a worthwhile occasion.

Stray Sauce From The Pumpkin

(Continued From Page One)

"Vote For Fire Engine" signs

are beginning to appear around town, reminding the public that

approval of the fire levy is just

as vital to the community as the

highly important school bond is-

ue. Tentative plans have been

made to have "Old Sitting Bull,"

the city's 25-year old pumper,

chug along in all its red glory

during the Friday night parade.

Perhaps few caught it and

surely he didn't mean it, but

"Mr. Pumpkin Show" finished

with a "goodby". For a moment

that was, of course, because surely he is already secretly plotting

something "bigger and better"

for next year.

Up in the speakers' perch at

Court and Main, when Bill Cook

presented the mayor of Columbus

with the huge pumpkin, hizzoner

bounced it around in his arms so

freely that it looked as though both

he and Cook, and the pumpkin,

were going over the side.

Oil Bids Received

COLUMBUS (AP)—Seventeen petro-

leum companies have submitted

bids for service station concession

contracts on the Northern Ohio

Turnpike. No company will be per-

mitted to operate more than four

of the proposed 16 stations.

The Navajos are the largest Indian tribe in the United States.

Change Now To
WINTER LUBRICANTS
And Add

Anti-freeze

Arledge & Brannon

Sohio Service

N. Court St. at Reber Ave.

Phone 95

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

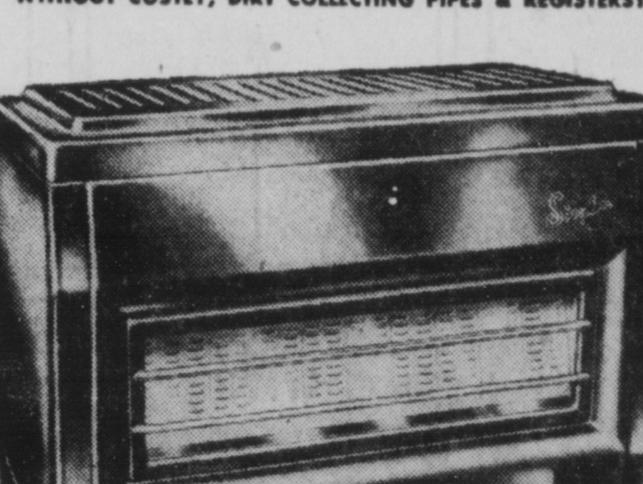
4 TIMES HOTTER OVER YOUR FLOORS!

Siegle is not a space heater that wastes heat up the chimney and on the ceiling forcing you to live in 1 or 2 rooms—

Siegle is not a central heating plant with expensive installations—

Siegle is a revolutionary method of WARM FLOOR HEATING . . . puts heat in every room

WITHOUT COSTLY, DIRTY COLLECTING PIPES & REGISTERS!



APPROVED BY AGA</

World Today

By ED CREAGH
Associated Press
News Analyst

(For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON (AP) — Advice to the
Democrats: Keep plugging. Advice
to the Republicans: Quit
groaning.

These words of counsel have
gone out in the closing days of the
congressional election campaign
from two men pretty high up in
their parties — President Eisenhower
for the GOP and National Chairman
Stephen A. Mitchell for the
Democrats.

If the Eisenhower and Mitchell
statements told the whole story, there
would be no doubt the Republicans
are in trouble and the Democrats
riding high, with the
election only 11 days away.

Party leaders, even presidents,
don't always gauge the situation
correctly, however. Besides, their
campaign statements are designed
for a specific purpose — in this
case, to build a fire under party
workers. Such statements don't
necessarily reveal the speaker's
private opinion of who's ahead.

The President spoke at a GOP
rally in New York yesterday — a
day that saw him wade much further
into the thick of the campaign
than he had done before. He even
made a face for the politicos and
the photographers, pulling down
the corners of his mouth in a
grimace of dejection.

And he declared the Republicans
are never going to win if their
leaders "are going around pulling
their faces this way."

What the GOP needs, said Eisen-
hower, is a "fighting heart" — the
kind Jack Dempsey had when, after
being belted out of the ring by
Louis Firpo in 1923, he came
back and knocked Firpo halfway
home to his native Argentina in
the second round.

The President wasn't saying the
Republicans are on the ropes, much
less out of the ring entirely.

But his picture of a glam GOP
in need of more backbone was
in sharp contrast to the picture
Steve Mitchell was painting of the
Democrats in Washington.

Mitchell said victory is "within
our grasp." But the Democrats
can still boot the election, he said,
by relaxing too soon.

"I am deeply disturbed," he
went on, "by reports of voter
apathy and Democratic compla-
cency. The two together could
spell victory for the Republicans."

This is something new for the
Democrats. They haven't been
troubled by overconfidence since
the first two Franklin D. Roosevelt
terms. The Republicans seemed
to have established a monopoly in
overconfidence in 1948 — to their
bitter regret, since the Democrats
beat them.

It wasn't just happenstance, by
the way, that Eisenhower picked
New York as the place to start
campaigning in earnest. That's a
state both parties are determined
to capture — not only for its stake
in this election, but because of
1956 presidential politics, too.

On the face of it, the Democrats
have more to gain — a govern-
ment. They'd like to put their
candidate, Averell Harriman, in the
seat long held by the GOP's Thomas
E. Dewey. If they do, Harriman
will be a big man — and quite
possibly a presidential contender
in the next Democratic National
Convention.

On the other hand the GOP can-
didate for governor, Sen. Irving
M. Ives, can keep his Senate seat
if he loses. If he wins he can, and
undoubtedly would, name another
Eisenhower Republican to succeed
him in the Senate.

But here is a Republican worry:
What happens to its now-powerful
New York state organization? Dewey,
who has led it in the past, has
in effect turned over the reins to
Ives. What happens if Ives drops
them? Could the Dewey element
keep control of the block-busting
96 votes New York will cast in the
Republican National Convention of
1956?

Drunk Condemned For Aiding Drunk

DETROIT (AP) — Virginia Thompson
testified yesterday she took the
car keys away from her companion
because he was much too
drunk to drive.

"That," said Traffic Judge John
D. Watts, "was very commendable,
but you should have given the
keys to a third person."

Then the judge ordered Miss
Thompson to sit all day in his
court for seven days — for driving
while drunk herself. Police had
testified she drove across a street
corner sidewalk and hit a parked
car.

A-Power Plants Not Explosive

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — If you
haven't lived near an atomic power
plant, there's no need to feel
uneasy, a scientist said today. They
can't blow up like an atomic bomb.
In fact, said Harold W. Huntley,
an engineer with General Electric
Co.'s Atomic Products Division,
nuclear reactors for production of
peacetime power can be designed
so they are as safe as conventional
power plants.

He spoke at a meeting of the
American Society of Engineers.

U. S., BRITISH ADMIRALS WARILY EYEING RAPID EXPANSION OF SOVIET SEA POWER

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Soviet sea
power is coming so fast that it
gives both British and American
navy men the jitters.

According to their calculations,
it will be firmly entrenched in sec-
ond place among the powers in
two or three years, having ousted
Britain from the runnerup spot to
the United States. In 10 years, at
the present rate, it will be chal-
lenging Uncle Sam.

Ten years ago Russia ranked a
mediocre seventh. In the spring of
1953 it was in third place breathing
hot down the necks of the British
fleet with a fleet still lacking
in aircraft carriers but be-
lieved to consist of 14 cruisers, 84
destroyers, and 360 submarines.

Then things seemed pretty much
askew among the Soviet sailors.
Their pride was a battleship, the
Soviet Sosy, which had been
laid down in 1939 and not com-
pleted until 1950.

The authoritative guide to the
world's war craft, *Janes' Fighting
Ships*, ranked it as the only first
class vessel in the navy. There
were reports that attempts to
make use of the former German
aircraft carrier *Graf Zeppelin* had
failed and the keel of the 40,000-ton
ship laid down after the war
was being scrapped.

IT ALSO leaked out that several
Soviet naval engineers had been
purged for failure to engineer a
successful battleship program.
When a few ships that had been
loaned by the United States were
grudgingly returned by Russia,
they were found to be hardly ship-
shape and no tribute to Soviet
seamanship.

Now the picture apparently has
changed abruptly. Russia is be-
lieved to have been spending \$55
billion on a big navy since 1945.
Fourteen new cruisers have been
added since the end of World War
II, and the building time has been
cut to about two and a half years.
The 15,000-ton *Sverdlov* is rated
as tops among cruisers.

The undersea fleet which always
has impressed western strategists
as the most potent Soviet bid, now
is believed to total 400 subs, about
40 per cent of which are the latest
type capable of a radius of 20,000
miles and speeds rivaling that of
the new United States atomic sub.

Surmising that Russia would
aim at severing the Atlantic life-
lines connecting western Europe
with America, Anglo-American
strategists rate the submarine
menace as very great, particularly
considering that ex-German techni-
cians are playing a big part in the
build-up.

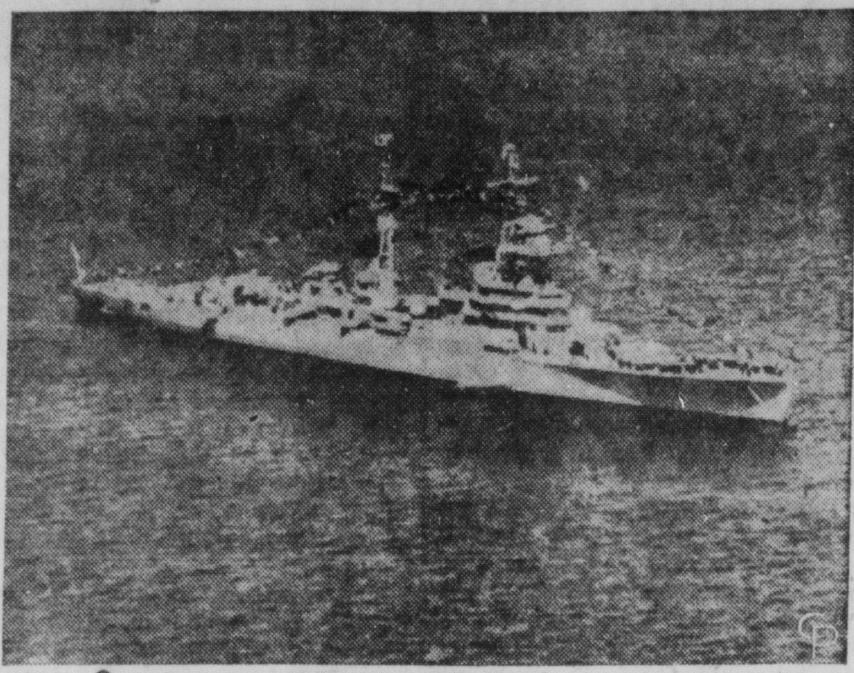
IT IS not clear yet that Russia
has supplanted Britain as second
ranking power on the seas, but its
naval manpower of 750,000 prob-
ably does that.

In addition, the Soviet sailors
have been sprucing up. Part of the
fleet stopped last summer at Hel-
sinki for a call on the Finns who
have held it in contempt ever
since in the two short wars with
Finland it could not even enforce
an effective blockade on its tiny
neighbor.

TO THE AMAZEMENT of the
maritime Finns, the flotilla was
believed to have been spending \$55
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They predict that in two to
three years the Soviet navy will
consist of 30 cruisers, 150 destroy-
ers, 500 submarines, 500 motor tor-
pedo boats, 1,000 minesweepers,



The Russian cruiser Sverdlov. Photo taken in 1953.

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the new United States atomic sub.

They predict that in two to
three years the Soviet navy will
consist of 30 cruisers, 150 destroy-
ers, 500 submarines, 500 motor tor-
pedo boats, 1,000 minesweepers,

300 escort vessels and 4,000 naval
aircraft including the latest jet
types. It has shipyards capable of
building seven carriers.

As a result, American admirals
have warmed up 50 more ships to
bring the fleet to 1,130 craft of all
types in active commission. There
are more than 2,000 in the moth-
ball fleet.

HERALDING the fact that Con-
gress inevitably will have requests
for a big naval budget when it re-
convenes, the admirals are warning
that the United States must not
let its fleet go to seed as it did in
the famous "great white fleet" that
Theodore Roosevelt sent around
the world after the Spanish-Ameri-
can war.

The current budget calls for
spending a billion dollars for 30
new ships, and the Navy may ask
for a three-billion a year budget
over ten years. Its experts point
out that most of the American
ships slid down the ways in 1943-
44, and their useful life may be
as short as 15-20 years.

There will be skeptics here who
contend that our maritime allies
will help offset Soviet gains. Brit-
ain has concentrated its power
around 27 carriers, and has 11 in
active commission with five build-
ings. Canada is building 87 new
craft, including a carrier.

All hands are likely to agree,
however, that the Soviet navy is
becoming something to conjure
with.

Professionals who formed pools
to run up stock prices for unload-
ing on other groups — like chain
letters — aren't allowed to operate
today.

Most of the big buying this year
has been for investment, institu-
tional or industrial pension ac-
counts.

America's traditional flair for
seeking a fast buck has largely
centered in a fling in penny Cana-
dian stocks or uranium wildcatting.

A five-million share day on the
New York Stock Exchange was
considered normal in 1929 when
everyone was buying — often with-
out knowing just what he was buy-
ing. Brokers are content now with
a two-million share day and often
get less.

Government agencies now police
the issuance of stock. In 1929 new

Crash Of 1929 Compared To Present Day

Collapse Of 25 Years Ago Not Likely To Happen Again, Belief

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-five
years ago the "era of wonderful
nonsense" ended in a sickening
thud at the corner of Broad and
Wall Streets.

The bull market which started
hesitantly in 1923 and gathered the
speed and force of Hurricane Hazel
in 1929, crashed in an October
panic on the stock exchange. The
symbols of those days of ruin be-
came men jumping out of windows
and blondes losing their Park Ave-
nue apartments.

Will it happen again? Most un-
likely, say the experts, because of
far different conditions today.

The quarter-century anniversary
of the collapse which changed the
economy, social structure and living
habits of America finds the
majority today confident that the
present bull market shows few
signs of growing into something like
the dizzy doings of 25 years ago.

Stock prices have been pointing
higher most of the time since 1949
and have taken their steepest climb
in the last 12 months, while gen-
eral business activity was tending
in the other direction.

But brokers point to many rea-
sons why they think that stocks
won't run away again — and even-
tually crack up — as they did in the
20's. Chief reason is that more
than the calendar has changed around
Broad and Wall Streets, and along the
nation's main streets.

Look at the changes in: The
make-up and psychology of trad-
ers and investors, the trading
rules, the value of the dollar, the
size of the economy which stands
behind the value of stocks, and the
public agencies which ride herd on
the market and the nation's money
policies.

The shoeshine boys and song-
and-dance men who rode the 1929
frenzy — mostly on paper-thin mar-
gins and borrowed money — aren't
playing the big board today.

Professionals who formed pools
to run up stock prices for unload-
ing on other groups — like chain
letters — aren't allowed to operate
today.

Most of the big buying this year
has been for investment, institu-
tional or industrial pension ac-
counts.

Earlier this year the Atomic En-
ergy Commission ruled that Oppen-
heimer was a loyal American
but denied him security clearance

on grounds he had associated with
individuals of questionable loyalty.

Myrtle Carter, Frank Rockwell
Winners In Corn Sweepstakes

Myrtle Carter won the corn
sweepstakes for any open variety
at Thursday's grain judging.

Frank Rockwell won his sweep-
stakes trophy for the best in hy-
brid corn.

The Cook family again predom-
inated the winner awards as was
the case at the Pickaway County
Fair. However, there was a variety
of winners.

A complete list follows:

GRAN
Corn
10 Best Ears White—1st, Bill Cook;
10 Best Ears Mast—1st, Wilbur
Cook; 2nd, Fred Cook; 3rd, Alex Cook;

10 Best Ears Yellow—1st, Myrtle Carter;

10 Best Ears Cap Red—1st, Bill Cook;

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety Col-
ored—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Fred Cook;

(Hybrid)
10 Best Ears Any White—1st, Bill Cook;

10 Best Ears Red—1st, Wilbur Cook;

10 Best Ears U.S. 1—1st, Roy Wad-
lington; 2nd, George Cook; 3rd, Jeff

Kaiser.

10 Best Ears Iowa 939—1st, Roy Wad-
lington; 2nd, Ed Ladley.

10 Best Ears Red 4099—1st, Roy Wad-
lington; 2nd, Ed Ladley; 3rd, Frank Rock-
well.

10 Best Ears 38—1st, Harry Carter;

10 Best Ears Floy—1st, Roy Wad-
lington; 2nd, Frank Rockwell.

10 Best Ears Any Other Variety—1st,
Frank Rockwell; 2nd, Wilbur Mast; 3rd,
Jeff Kaiser.

Popcorn
10 Best Ears, Strawberry—1st, Fred
Owens; 2nd, Wilbur Mast; 3rd, George
Cook.

10 Best Ears, Large Yellow—1st, Bill
Cook; 2nd, Frank Rockwell; 3rd, Fred
Cook.

Cook Family Again Dominates Vegetable Department Honors

William and Alex Cook continued their monopoly over the vegetable judging which took place Thursday. There were 18 entries with 82 exhibits in the fruit department. Corwin Carr, of Washington C. H. was the judge.

A complete list of winners appears below:

VEGETABLES	
Potatoes	15 Best Russet—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, Fred Cook.
Carrots	1st, Mrs. Mary Buskirk; 2nd, Richard Koch.
Radishes	5 Best, White—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, George Coon.
5 Best, Red—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Red Winter—1st, Bill Cook; 3rd, Alex Cook.
3 Best White Winter—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Mrs. Roy Reigel; 3rd, William Cook.	2nd, Best Winter—1st, Bill Cook; 3rd, George Coon.
15 Best Carmen—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Fred Cook.	2nd, Best Long Winter—1st, Bill Cook; 3rd, Alex Cook.
15 Best Idaho Cobbler—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Fred Cook.	2nd, Best Winter—1st, Frank Rockwell.
15 Best Katahdin—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Wilbur Mast; 3rd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Bliss Triumph—1st, Wilbur Mast; 3rd, Bryan Riffle; 4th, Best Display of 5 Varieties—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon; 3rd, Alex Cook.
15 Best Chippewa—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon; 3rd, Fred Cook.	2nd, Best Any Other Variety—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Any Other Variety—1st, Bill Cook.
15 Best Green Mountain—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, George Coon.	2nd, Best White—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
15 Best Wurba—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.
15 Best Pontiac—1st, Wilbur Mast; 2nd, Bill Cook; 3rd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Largest—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.
Best Seabago—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, George Coon; 3rd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best White Globe—1st, Ed Owens; 2nd, Alex Cook.
15 Best Green Mountain—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, Fred Cook.	2nd, Best Rutabaga—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.
15 Best Any Other Variety—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
15 Best Bliss Triumph—1st, Wilbur Mast; 2nd, Bryan Riffle; 3rd, Best Display of 5 Varieties—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon; 3rd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.
15 Best Yams—1st, Beverly Hardesty; 2nd, John Downing.	2nd, Best Large Display Varieties—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Beans	2nd, Best Novelty Any Vegetable—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Best Large Display Varieties—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Best Plate Limas, In Pod—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Butter Bean—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.
Best Plate Limas, Hulled—1st, Mary Ann Drake; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Huckle Berry—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Alex Cook.
Best Plate Green String—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Mrs. R. D. Hinton.	2nd, Best Novelty Any Vegetable—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Best Plate Yellow String—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Large Display Varieties—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Harold Cline.
6 Largest—1st, Bryan Riffle; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Large Stalks—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Ralph F. Dreshack.
3 Best Red Sweet—1st, Harold Cline; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Plate Garden—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Alex Cook.
3 Best Yellow Sweet—1st, Mrs. Roy Reigel; 2nd, Oscar Boyce.	2nd, Best Plate Limas, In Pod—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.
3 Best Yams—1st, Beverly Hardesty; 2nd, John Downing.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Beets	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Best Plate Limas, In Pod—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon; 3rd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.
Best Plate Small—1st, Harold Cline; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Large Leaf—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Harold Cline.
3 Best Any Other Variety—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Large Stalks—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Ralph F. Dreshack.
15 Best Red Stock—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Garden—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Alex Cook.
3 Best Yellow Stock—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Harold Cline.
3 Best Sugar—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Largest Stock Beet—1st, Melina Lou Hawkins; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.
Largest Beet—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Cabbage	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
3 Best Heads—1st, William Koch; 2nd, Best Heads Red—1st, Richard Koch; 3rd, William Koch.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Chinese Cabbage—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Best Plate Broccoli—1st, William Koch; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Best Plate Brussels Sprouts—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Best Plate Horticultural—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
3 Best Red Stock—1st, Harold Cline; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
5 Best Yellow Stock—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
3 Best Swiss Chard, Red—1st, Mrs. Mostyn Garrett; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Adkins.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
3 Best Swiss Chard, White—1st, Mrs. Roy Reigel; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
3 Best Stalks—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Mrs. Merle Pressler.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Corn	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
6 Best Sweet Corn—1st, William Koch; 2nd, Walter Fee; 3rd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
6 Best Ears Sweet, White—1st, William Koch; 2nd, Walter Fee.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
6 Best Ears Sweet, Black—1st, William Koch; 2nd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
6 Best Ears Sweet, Red—1st, William Koch; 2nd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Pickles	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
3 Best White Cucumbers—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Best Plate Green Pickles—1st, William Koch.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Best Plate Gerkins—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, William Koch.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Egg Plant	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
3 Best Long—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Endive	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
3 Best—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Kohlrabi	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
5 Best White—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
5 Best Purple—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Melons	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
3 Best Muskmelons—1st, Ed Owens; 2nd, William Koch.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Best Watermelon—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Best Melon Display—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook; 3rd, Harold Cline.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Okra	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Best—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Onions	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
10 Best, Yellow—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Roy Reigel.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
10 Best, White—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
10 Best, Red—1st, George Coon; 2nd, William Koch.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Both Onions—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Pickles And Onion Sets	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
Best Display—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
Parsnips	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
5 Best, Green—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Ed Owens.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
5 Best, Red—1st, Ed Owens; 2nd, Mrs. Mary Riley.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
5 Best, Yellow—1st, Ed Owens; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
5 Best Hungarian Wax—1st, Sam C. Eben.	2nd, Best Plate Large Leaf—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.
5 Best Pimento, Red—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Plate Small—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.
5 Best Pimento, Yellow—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.	2nd, Best Plate Husked—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mr. Turney Pontius.



BARBARA PIERCE, 24, climbs from her car after it collides with a station wagon and crashes into an office in Los Angeles. All the office equipment, including the desk and chair of Abraham Hunter, was crushed. Because of the heavy fog, Hunter was 15 minutes late for work and missed all the excitement. (International)

Cancer-Producing Chemical Found In Cigarette Paper

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A compound that causes cancer in mice—benzpyrene—has been found in smoke from cigarette paper, a chemist engaged in cancer research reported.

D. V. Lefemine, of the Cancer Institute at Miami, Fla., made the report at a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Lefemine said benzpyrene has proved in animal experiments to be one of the most powerful known cancer-producing agents. It also has been identified as a component in some studies on polluted city air.

The chemist said smoke and tar from burning enough paper to manufacture 80,000 cigarettes were collected in the tests. This quantity of paper, he estimated, would be the equivalent of 11 years' supply of cigarettes for the pack-a-day smoker.

Lefemine said 770 gram—1.7 pounds—of total tars were collected. The tar was purified, broken down into its chemical components and identified by spectroanalysis, he explained.

The chemist said this was the first scientific report of the recognition of an actual cancer-producing chemical in any form of smoking material.

He pointed out that in tests elsewhere the tar from burning whole

cigarettes has been shown to produce a cancer when applied to the skin of mice.

It may now be possible, by chemical treatment of the paper, to prevent formation of the agent, said Lefemine. The question whether cigarette tobacco contains the same chemical can be answered only by much further research on the tobacco, he added, but preliminary studies indicate that there may well be a protective chemical compound in the tobacco which inhibits the development of benzpyrene as the tobacco burns.

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The Circleville Herald

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BONUSES FOR BABIES

MUCH HAS BEEN heard recently about the increase in world population, some of the more fearful predicting that the time is not far off when not enough food can be produced to feed the earth's inhabitants. At the same time some nations have been conducting campaigns to increase the birth rate.

Judge Youngdahl said in his decision: "Defendant in the first count is charged with lying in denying that he was a sympathizer or promoter of Communist interests. It seems to the court that this charge is so nebulous and indefinite that a jury would have to indulge in speculation in order to arrive at a verdict. Sympathies and beliefs and what they mean to different individuals involve concepts that are highly nebulous and speculative at best."

This language is difficult to understand. The question at issue was and is, did Owen Lattimore lie or did he tell the truth? If he told the truth, a jury could not convict him; if he lied, a jury might convict him. It is up to the Government to prove that he did lie; it is up to Lattimore to establish that the Government is wrong, that he did, in fact, not lie.

Therefore, what is here said by Judge Youngdahl gives the impression that he regards the question of lying too abstruse, too difficult for an American jury to understand. But our system of jurisprudence is based on the assumption that a man is tried by his peers who determine the issues, the judge only making sure that there is no violation of the law.

Why then is a charge "nebulous" and "indefinite" when it specifically and clearly state that what is before the court is whether a lie was or was not spoken. In millions of cases, particularly those pertaining to marital relations, "sympathies and beliefs" are always before a jury. Were there no "sympathies and beliefs," how could there be a marriage except by coercion or bargain?

The judge went further in this argument:

"... I presume a person could sympathize with a belief and yet still not believe. To probe the mind in a situation like this would give rise to nothing more than sheer speculation on the part of the prober. It is fundamental that a jury should not be asked to determine an issue which can be decided only on conjecture. . . ."

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Lattimore Case will be with us for some time, now that it is to come to trial. It is only fair to treat this as any other matter actually before the courts, without prejudice for or against the defendant or for or against the Government. Controversy should end at the threshold of a courtroom, where only a jury and judge can render a decision.

The objection of the Department of Justice to Judge Luther W. Youngdahl as the sitting judge in the Lattimore Case arises from his decision of May 2, 1953, on a motion to throw out the indictment of that expert on Far Eastern affairs.

The unusual step taken by Leo A. Rover, the U. S. Attorney in the case, supported by Herbert Brownell, Jr., Attorney General, can hardly be understood unless one has read the testimony before the Tydings Committee, the testimony before the McCarran Committee investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations, and the decision rendered by Judge Youngdahl which not only threw out four out of seven counts of the indictment but contained unusual language amounting to obiter dicta.

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(Continued on Page Nine)

A Chicago man who bought a "genuine" Da Vinci painting, said to be worth a million, for \$450 may be disappointed, according to art critics, who agree that it has a nice frame.

One observer is convinced that the progress of civilization in Europe has now come to an end. And it doesn't seem to move too fast anywhere else.

Produce officials report that few turkeys will be available for the civilian Thanksgiving Day tables.

By Ray Tucker

Highway Act did not become law until a few months ago. The largest measure of its kind in legislative history, it appropriates almost \$1 billion for new roads.

The amount will reach approximately \$2 billion as a result of state and local contributions.

The various Washington agencies involved on the basis of plans and blueprints on the shelves for several years, have given authority to the local government units to make contracts already. It will mean the hiring of men and the purchase of materials. Although necessary delays may hold up actual employment, it holds out the promise of work fairly soon in this field.

Action — The expanded Social Security bill, for instance, was not signed by President Eisenhower until Sept. 1. The measure provided that boosts in benefits become effective for the month of September.

Revising the records at Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby's office, making out the checks at Treasury and mailing them at the postoffice entailed a tremendous volume of tedious and complicated work.

But the September payments, which totaled \$319 million for that month alone — a monthly jump of \$3 million — were on the way to the recipients by Oct. 3. It is expected that the October checks will reach the 6.6 million retired workers and dependents before Nov. 2, Election Day.

Dwellings — Despite extra work in ferring out and cleaning out the "scandal" in the Federal Housing Agency, Administrator Albert M. Cole has rushed the preparation of new forms for real estate construction, purchases and mortgages, based on the milder terms provided by the

recent Congress. The government's financial policies have been geared to making money cheap and plentiful.

Cole anticipates that about 1.2 million new homes will be constructed in 1955, which will equal the 1954 figures.

Contracts — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is preparing to award contracts totaling many hundreds of millions of dollars. In a generally unnoticed paragraph of his "kennel and bird dog" interview, he said that he expected the contracts to relieve unemployment in many industrial centers by December.

Finally, although its effect may not be felt by Nov. 2, Eisenhower has a staff of advisers and experts framing a 10-year public works program — highways, hospitals, schools and colleges, military bases, waterways, maintenance, etc. — that will dwarf the Roosevelt-Hopkins-Ickes expenditures. The total cost is now placed at between \$125 and \$200 million.

Highways — The 1954 Federal

Baum, Eitel Pumpkin Pies Take Top Honors Thursday

Winners To Vie For Grand Prize

Mrs. Frank Baum of Duvall is Thursday's Champion Betty Crocker. Pumpkin Pie baker. Mrs. George Eitel took top honors in the contest sponsored by the Pumpkin Show, Inc., using her own choice of ingredients.

Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Eitel will be with Mrs. Wilbur Neff and Mrs. Florence Rutherford, Wednesday's winners, and the Friday and Saturday evening champions in the Saturday evening bake-off. Grand prize in the contest is a Crosley Refrigerator, awarded by Ben Gordon with the cooperation of the Scioto Sales, Inc.

Mrs. Baum received a West Bend Deep Fryer as her award in the rally contest, while Mrs. Eitel was awarded a cash prize of \$5. Mrs. Bill Lockard of 142 1-2 Main St. took second place in the Betty Crocker contest, and was recipient of a set of four aluminum cake pans.

Mrs. Jay Seaburn of Williamsport was second prize winner in the pumpkin Show, Inc. contest, and received a cash award of \$3.

Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville won third place in both the General Mills Betty Crocker contest and the any-ingredient division. She was awarded a Betty Crocker Cook Book and a cash prize of \$2.

Judges in the Thursday event were Miss Guelphine A. Fisher, dietitian at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital; Mrs. Ernest Harper of Good Hope, former Home Economics teacher in Fayette County, and Mrs. Ruth Peters of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. John Griffiths, chairmen of a Junior Woman's Club committee in charge of the event, stated that Mrs. Baum revealed that her pie was baked with the magic formula of Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville, champion of the 1952 and 1953 contests. This recipe was published at the close of the 1953 contest and again this year in the Thursday edition of The Circleville Herald.

Entries in each of the daily contests must be made in the Lutheran Parish House between 11 a. m. and 2 noon on the day of the judging. All pies become the property of the Pumpkin Show, Inc., and are sold in a booth sponsored by the show officials and the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Richard Penn is booth chairman.

Entries in the Betty Crocker contest, sponsored by General Mills and the merchants of Pickaway County, must be made either with Betty Crocker Stir-n-Roll crust, using Gold Medal Flour and Wesson Oil, or with Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix.

The pie filling must be made with either Country Colonel or Winona Canned Pumpkin. All entries must be accompanied by the labels of the products used.

Entries in the cash award contest may be made with any type crust, and may contain any ingredients, according to the wishes of the baker.

Winners in each of the divisions of the daily contests are eligible to compete in the final bake-off Saturday evening. All entries in the grand prize contest must be made with Betty Crocker Stir-n-Roll crust or with Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix. The filling must be made with either Country Colonel or Winona Canned Pumpkin.

All entries in the final contest must be accompanied by the labels of the products used and must be in the parish house by 6 p. m., when the contest closes.

Winner in the final contest will have her name inscribed on a Betty Crocker Annual Award Plaque,

IT'S HERE!

THE SMALLEST, LIGHTEST HEARING AID IN ZENITH'S HISTORY!

the new, tubeless, 3-transistor "ROYAL-M"

Smaller than many hearing aids selling at twice its price...as powerful as some hearing aids at least twice its size!

EASY TIME-PAYMENT PLAN now available. Your savings in battery costs pays a considerable portion of your monthly payments.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE If, in your opinion, any hearing aid outperforms a Zenith in any way, simply return the Zenith within 10 days and your money will be refunded promptly.



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Gingerbread In Party Quantity Molasses And Fruit Enriched



Gingerbread, with its colonial flavor-touch of unsulphured molasses, ranks as a classic American dessert. Here it is baked in quantity for 24 servings at a party or neighborhood social, and dressed up with applesauce and whipped cream.

Unsulphured Molasses Tops In Flavor and Color

Party Gingerbread

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/4 teaspoons unsulphured molasses
each, ginger, cloves and cinnamon
2 large eggs
1 1/4 cups butter-milk

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and spices. Cream together shortening, sugar and soda; blend in unsulphured molasses. Stir in 1/2 cup flour mixture. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add buttermilk alternately with remaining flour mixture. Beat 1/2 minute. Turn into a well greased and lightly floured 15 1/2 x 10 1/4 x 2 1/2-inch baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes.

YIELD: 24 servings.

Williamsport Child Study League Hears Rev. Zehner

The Rev. Carl Zehner of Trinity Lutheran church of Circleville was guest speaker at a meeting of the Child Study League of Williamsport.

The Rev. Mr. Zehner spoke on the subject of religion for children, and presented copies of several books on religious subjects which he recommended to his listeners.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Elmer Payne, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Earl Kissell, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Elliot Crites, Miss Doris Cook, Mrs. W. J. Whitehead and Mrs. Isaac Millar.

A little leftover ham and chicken will make a fine luncheon dish this way: Scoop our baked potatoes and mash with butter or margarine, a little hot milk or cream, salt, pepper and minced parsley. Now dice the chicken and ham fine and add. Pile the mashed potato back into the shells, sprinkle with grated cheese and reheat in the oven or under the broiler.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that habits are formed when the child is very young, and so he should be taught to form the right habits early in his every-day life through prayer every day and stories of the Bible.

A group discussion followed the address and a short business session was held.

The living room of Mrs. Jack Clark, hostess for the evening was decorated with arrangements of mums. The table was centered with an arrangement of Fall flowers and leaves and a Jack-o-Lantern.

Mrs. Bernard Ike served as hostess for the event. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. Clark Hunnicut and Mrs. Jack Brookhart.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the

Pound cake from the bakery tastes extra good this way: cut the cake into strips about half an inch thick. Spread one wide and two narrow sides with soft butter and honey, then roll in coconut. Place on a cookie sheet and toast in a moderately hot oven until golden brown. Serve at once.



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PERSONALS

A 4-H Advisory Council meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Pickaway County Extension offices.

Mrs. Roscoe Warren of 213 Linden Lane has been called to Pana, Ill., by the serious illness of her father, Marion E. Ruffner. Mrs. Warren was accompanied by her husband and son, Ronnie. They expect to return to Circleville on Sunday.

The Scioto Township Parent-Teacher Society will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion home.

The Pythian Sisters Drill Team will hold an important practice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Lodge Hall.

Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Franklin St. is entertaining her nephew, S-Sgt. Albert M. Voll Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Foss of Minnesota. S-Sgt. Voll, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Voll of Marietta, formerly of Circleville, is stationed at Osceola, Wis.

Mrs. Sarah Goeller of S. Court St. entertained her nephew, John Kirwin of Ft. Arthur, Tex. Mr. Kirwin also visited with other Circleville relatives.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston of Stoutsville.

Berger Hospital Guild 5 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Nickerson of S. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler of S. Scioto St. and Mrs. Walter Steele have returned to Circleville following a trip to Fort Bragg, N. C., and Virginia Beach. They were accompanied to Fort Bragg, by Lt. Lyman M. Spangler, who had spent a four-day leave with his parents.

Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leland Pontius of 476 N. Court St. Mrs. Howard A. Orr will serve as assisting hostess.

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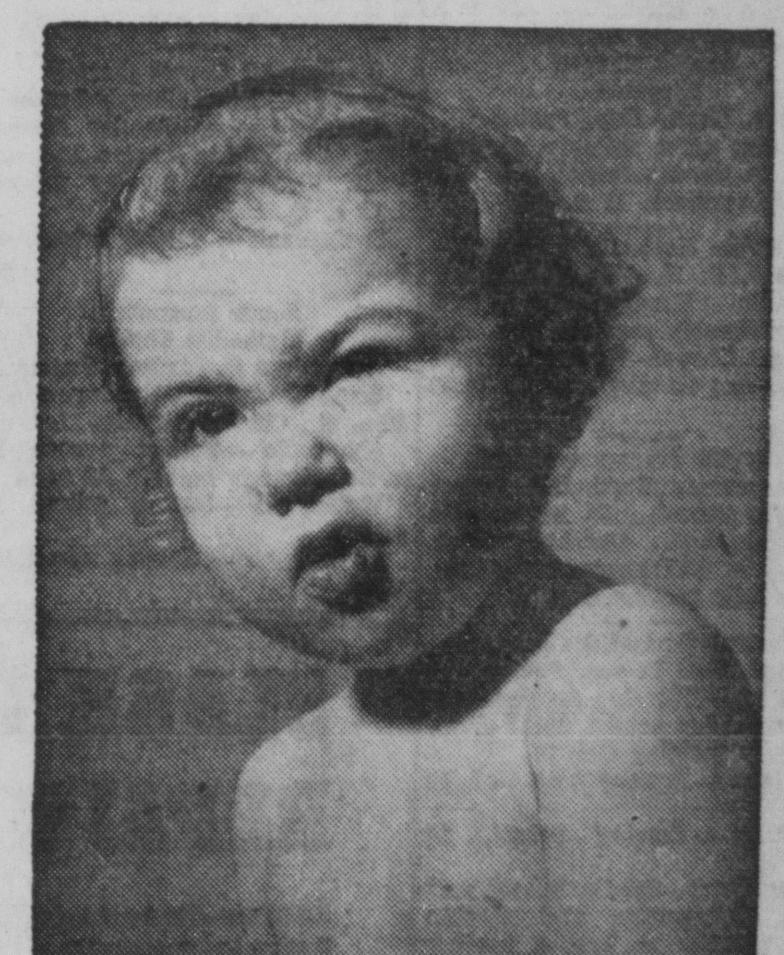


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315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Churches

Stoutsburg EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Tarleton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Sunday School and Promotion Services, 9:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Kingston Charge
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Mr. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Ross Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Revival services, 7:30 p. m. each night Aug. 2-15, the Rev. Denver Myers evangelist.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m., with guest speaker.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service at 10:30 a. m., with guest speaker. Quarterly conference, Nov. 7.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Enterprise Regular
Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Tarloton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarloton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Quarterly meeting Oct. 26.

Oakland — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Communion and worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service,

Guidance for Family Living

A FATHER EXHORTS HIS SON TO KEEP THE LAWS OF LIFE WHICH HAVE SERVED HIM WELL

Scripture—Proverbs 4: 6:20—7:27; 17:1; 19:13-14; 31:10-31.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHAT ARE the rules of life, if followed diligently, will lead us to make the most of our lives? We know we need not be rich in money and goods to be happy. We may even be poor in this world's goods, but rich in love and happiness.

Solomon, that wise man of old, tells us how his conduct was guided by his father, King David, which should be helpful to us.

We have been shocked in recent months to read or know about the vicious behavior of some groups of children. According to the accounts, many of these youngsters did not come from the slums. Some were children of people who lived in comfortable homes and were considered good, upright citizens.

Some were from broken homes, where the father, perhaps, had deserted his family or his actions had caused the mother to separate from him or divorce him. Two married people may not be happy together, but, surely, when there are children to consider, their love for them and the knowledge that they need both parents, should make the parents unselfish enough to try, and keep on trying, to make adjustments so that the home may be maintained.

Then he recounts her activities;

MEMORY VERSE
"My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother."—Proverbs 6:20.

mon: "My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother: Bind them continually upon thine heart, and tie them about thy neck. When thou goest, it shall lead thee; when thou sleepest, it shall keep thee; and when thou wakest, it shall talk with thee."

We who are fortunate enough to have come from happy homes, with parents who were upright and God fearing and loved each other, know how the admonitions of our parents follow us through life. We remember even their trivial sayings with happy recollections and affection.

Not only their sayings, but their actions have made a deep impression on our minds when we were very young, and they help us all through the years, just as King David's counsel was so well remembered that his son wrote it down for the world to read. He and his father and mother must have been very close to each other. Such a tie reminds us that God is our Father who is even closer to us than a living human father.

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding," we read in last week's lesson. Wisdom and its understanding will keep the man true to his own soul as well as to his family. He may be tempted, but will not yield to the evil.

"There is a dry morsel, and

Bible Words To Live By

PSALM 46:10—"Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth."

To me this is a favorite verse of Scripture because it serves to turn God who made him, and who is far more able to deal with the crucial issues of our time than any of us who are finite beings and subject to definite limitations. Sometimes we are tempted to wonder how matters are going to turn out in the midst of a tragic world, and then as we read these lines of the Psalmist we are reminded that the last chapter of history will not be written by evil men, but that in due season God's name and way will prevail.

A great deal of our discouragement is due to an inadequate conception of God, and to insufficient faith to believe that the forces of evil are subject to the sovereignty of God. The New Testament verse

which might correspond with this verse from the Psalmist is the one in which Jesus said to His followers: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." It is in this assurance that we find our peace and face the future with renewed confidence.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden
First Baptist Church
Washington, D. C.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Church worship, 11 a. m. Shaderville — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m. Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Perfect Circle's exclusive method of resizing worn pistons quickly, accurately and permanently—cuts the cost of engine overhauls by making old pistons like new again!

Nurlizing assures close, correct cylinder fit without danger of scuffing or scoring. This improved fit means restored power...elimination of piston slap...better lubrication between pistons and cylinders. In every engine overhaul—it's wise to Nurlize!

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Ask your

Badger-Buckeye Joust May Tell Big Ten Title

Arkansas And Ole Miss Pitted; Each Also Has Eye On Bowl Trip

The Associated Press

The time has come for Wisconsin to start thinking seriously in terms of winning the Big Ten championship and making the jaunt to the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1.

The Badgers, who weren't considered any great shakes in pre-season estimates of the Western Conference, meet rough, tough Ohio State tomorrow in a game that could make or break their hopes. The Buckeyes, too, are very much in the race for league honors.

Ivy Williamson's lads still would have to get past Iowa, Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota, even if they do beat Ohio State. But there's no denying that this is the big one.

For Ohio State, the game represents another big stumbling block in its bid for the title. Even if the Buckeyes do win, they'll still have to whip Purdue and Michigan.

In the South, the big interest will be the battle between Mississippi and Arkansas. Ole Miss is coleader of the Southwest Conference and Arkansas is the surprise of the Southwest Conference.

Both teams are looking ahead to New Year's Day and a bowl game. But even more important at this stage, the game should provide a good insight on Mississippi's strength. The school has been tabbed as one with a weak schedule and this accusation has hurt its national standing.

Meanwhile, there's a game with national implications on tap for tonight when the undefeated University of Miami entertains Maryland. The Terps, mythical national champions last year, took a nosedive at the start of the current campaign but looked good beating North Carolina 33-0 last week.

William and Mary tangles with George Washington, Detroit engages Tulsa and Houston plays Villanova in other important games tonight.

Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in the country in the weekly Associated Press poll, takes on Kansas State. UCLA, No. 2, also has an easy one against Oregon State, beaten three times.

Colorado, which very well could get the Orange Bowl assignment, meets Nebraska, and Southern California, which could be the Rose Bowl host, takes on California.

Among the other top-ranked teams in the nation, Minnesota goes against Michigan; Army plays Columbia; and West Virginia figures to toy with Virginia Military Institute. Notre Dame isn't scheduled.

There will be three television games of the week under the NCAA program tomorrow. The one that will be seen in most sections will pair Pitt against Northwestern. The Boston University-Holy Cross game will be beamed to the New England states and the Brigham Young-Montana contest will be seen in the Far West.

There was one game yesterday and it came out as expected. South Carolina, the team that upset Army at the start of the season, defeated Clemson 13-8.

\$4,000 Mare Wins Lush Gotham Trot

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Katie Key, a bargain \$4,000 purchase in the fall of 1952, may not be voted the best aged trotting mare of the season, but she'll get plenty of support in the final reckoning.

The 7-year-old daughter of Long Key took command in the stretch last night to win the \$29,375 mile-and-one-half Gotham Trot at Yonkers Raceway by 1½ lengths over Faber Hanover.

Faber Hanover, 4-year-old colt owned by the Farmstead Acres of Brookville, and driven by the nation's top reinsman, Billy Haughton, set most of the pace and would have won except for breaking stride in the stretch.

Whitey Lockman, Giant's first baseman, made 40 putouts in the World Series. He played errorless ball.

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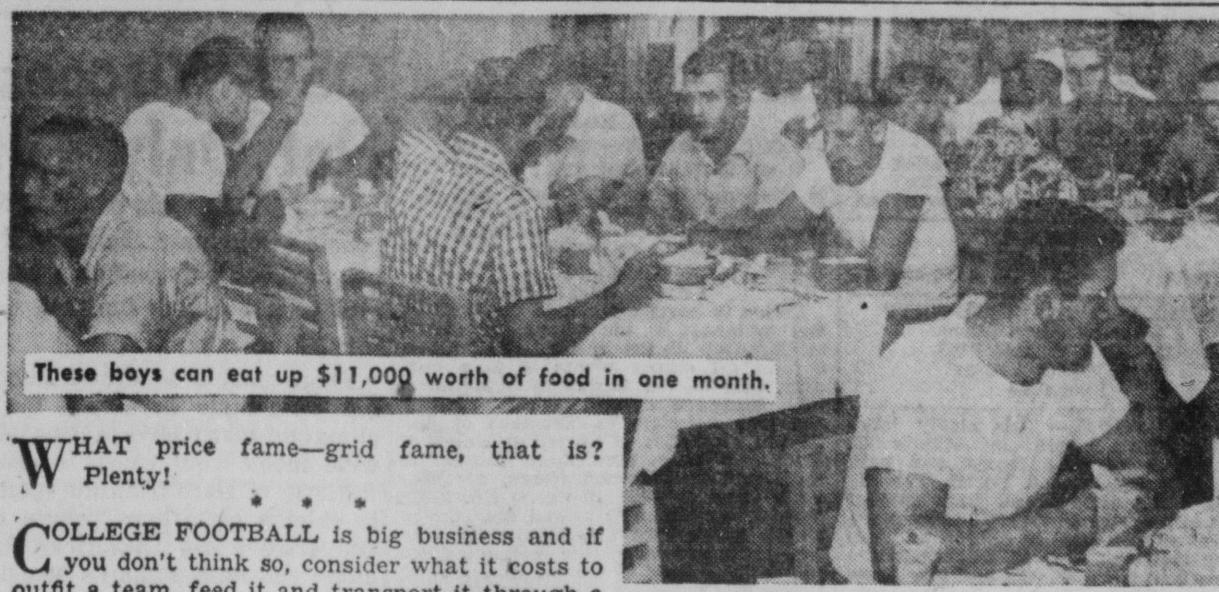
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WHAT price fame—grid fame, that is? Plenty!

COLLEGE FOOTBALL is big business and if you don't think so, consider what it costs to outfit a team, feed it and transport it through a season.

For example, did you know it cost the University of Michigan \$10,000-\$11,000 to feed the boys during the one month pre-school training period? That's three meals a day and those husky lads can really work up an appetite after several hours of hard practice. During the school season only one meal a day is furnished the boys but it's three meals at \$10 to \$12 a head each day when the team plays an out-of-town game and an added \$15,000 is doled out by the athletic department for travel and payment to game officials during one season.

Price of Outfitting a Player

Football\$14.00	Shoulder pads	\$20.00
Helmet20.00	Hip pads10.00
Jersey12.00	Shoes20.00
Pants12.00	Hose2.00
Belt1.50	T shirt, shorts	1.60
Thigh pads7.00	Supporter75
Knee pads3.00	Sox60
TOTAL —\$124.95			

Although an average of 33 players make up a varsity team, some 65 behind-the-scenes employees are needed to operate a football team successfully. To give you an idea here's the breakdown at the University of Michigan: 2 in the athletic director's office, 2 in publicity, 9 on the coaching staff, 3 trainers, 4 in the equipment room (they take care of the uniforms and equipment, shoe repair, sewing and laundry), 2 movie cameramen, 10 on the ground crew, 15 in the ticket office (4 used the year-around), 12 head ushers (they are paid), 4 press box employees and one physician.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

Floyd Patterson, 19-year-old light heavyweight contender who has been nurtured as carefully as a hothouse plant, is favored to make ex-cop Joe Gannon of Washington his 17th pro victim tonight in Madison Square Garden.

College runners from schools in six midwestern states have been invited to compete in the Cincinnati Elks' 44th annual six-mile cross country run on Thanksgiving Day. The race will be from Fort Thomas, Ky., to downtown Cincinnati.

Tailback Bill Engelhardt of unbeaten Omaha and fullback Ralph Capitani of Iowa Teachers are waging a close duel for top honors in the small-college total offense race. Engelhardt has accumulated 831 yards rushing and passing as compared to Capitani's 823.

Bert Curtis, 76, former professional baseball player and sports official, died in Marion yesterday. He played football at Ohio Wesleyan University as a teammate of Branch Rickey, under Coach Fielding Yost, near the turn of the century.

This obituary didn't have anything to do with the indictment in the Lattimore Case. It had nothing to do with the facts of American life after the theft of the atom bomb and the failure in Korea.

Under the safeguards of the rules of evidence. As it stands at the moment, Owen Lattimore is guilty of nothing under the law. He may never be. But it is not to his advantage that he should be tried by a judge who could say in 1953:

"In our proper concern for the internal and external threat of Communism and in pursuing our efforts to strike down this threat, we should endeavor to be consistent and not attempt to require a conformity in thought and beliefs that has no relevancy to a present danger to our security"

That obituary didn't have anything to do with the indictment in the Lattimore Case. It had nothing to do with the facts of American life after the theft of the atom bomb and the failure in Korea.

Minor League Club Chiefs Eye Finances

COLUMBUS (AP)—Added financial aid to smaller baseball clubs was discussed here at a three-day meeting which closed yesterday. Major League farm directors and minor league leaders attended the closed sessions.

They declined to say what problems were discussed or what legislation was formulated for presentation to the minor league con-

vention in Houston, Tex., Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

Reports that leaked out of the meeting, however, cited:

An earlier recall deadline, possibly June 30, after which no major league club could take a player from a minor loop club which it owned or with which it had a working agreement.

Reduction of the major league player limit from 25 to 23 with AAA teams limited to 20 or 21.

Revision of working agreements between majors and minors to give the smaller loops more financial aid.

Restriction of radio and television broadcasts by major league clubs into minor league territory.

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1950 Plymouth 4-Door

Radio, Heater, Good Tires

\$595.00

FREE DURING PUMPKIN SHOW
A SET OF NEW SEAT COVERS

1948 Plymouth 4-Door

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\$389

120 E. Franklin

Phone 361

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Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢
Per insertion 10¢
Per word, 6 insertions 20¢
Minimum charge one time 60¢
Carriers \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one week and published before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate stated. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heads.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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LANDSCAPING Design and planning Complete service R. Wilcox Ashville 3794

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FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER 814 N. Court St. Phone 487L

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BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 341 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

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PLASTERING Smooth, sand and crafex finishes. New Work. Remodel and Patchwork Call 4019 for free estimate

BUILDING TRADES CENTER

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY T22 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 3137

M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office - Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

REGISTERED Angus Bull, ready for service at farm prices. Diffendall and Hays. Ph. 1913.

Financial FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clark, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

OWE PULLS? Then owe them no longer. Call and pay all in a single BankPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Wanted To Buy Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 828

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio - Ph. 7761

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kings-ton. Ph. 2844 Kingston ex.

Personal For beautiful shine that saves you time, apply Glaxo to your linoleum. Lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

Lost LOST - Brown and white beagle hound, male, named Tog. Phone 892-X, reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering processing and curing P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sta. Phone 984

RENTAL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Collie, male, 3 months. Champion bloodlines. More pups short. W. Write Mrs. Frank B. Martin, Rt. 1 Bainbridge, O.

5 GOOD Hereford brood cows, bred, one with calf by side. Carson, Borden, Ph. 5001.

LARGE Coleman oil burner, 75,000 btu, thermostat and fan, like new. Maynard Warner, Florence Chapel Pike, 1/2 miles off of Island Road.

MILK cows and dairy heifers - Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey - in production and to freshen. Warner and David Hedges, Rt. 1 Ashville Ph. 3173.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS Jet. Rts. 22 and 104 Ph. 1798

Lumber-Mill Work McCAFFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY Kingston, O. Phone 6431

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor for-dor sedan, low mileage car, one owner. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

200 GAL. FUEL oil tank. Ph. 1055Y.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

DRY CLEANING Establishment For Sale. One of Circleville's top dry cleaning and pressing plants for sale. All equipment in excellent condition. Store and repair shop on Main Square. Must sell on account of ill health. Will give liberal financing to responsible party. See S. B. Metzger salesman or B. S. Miller, Realtor, Phone Ashville 5172.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS Five couches, divanports, sofa beds, etc. made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

1951 CHEVROLET tudor sedan - just the car you've been looking for. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville - 131 E. Main Ph. 1056 or 700 Ph. 4411

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

WE RECOMMEND Sandine for dry druff. Repairs have been unusual.

SEE GARDS for Halloween masks, wigs, beards, hats, noise makers, decorations etc. 236 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings.

THREE good used Coleman oil heaters. These heaters were turned in on furnace. Priced to sell with 6 month guarantee. One of the size regular circulator used only a short time. 1. Good Florence medium size circulator. Prices reasonable. Blue Furniture Co., 139 W. Main St. Phone 105.

CRITES CIDER Old fashioned, untreated cider at Crites Orchard, one mile north of Stoutsburg Camp Ground, Friday P. M. Saturday, Sunday, 21, 22 and 23.

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales - Service Amanda, O. Phone 4

COMFORTABLE lounge chair \$19.95. C. J. Schneider, Furniture, Ph. 403.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Concrete Blocks Ready, Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT OHIO LIME and STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

Grass Seed Special 59c LB.

Order your Sacco, Vigoro and Turf Builder for lawn feeding this Fall.

Harpster and Yost Sells regularly at 79c lb. Phone 138

Aluminum Awnings Cool-Ray Aluma-Kraft Aluma-Roll

Free Estimates Ph. 3501

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Sewing Machines - Used Treadles \$9.95 and \$14.95 Electric Portables \$39.95, \$44.95 and \$49.95 SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 126 W Main St. Phone 197

TRUCKERS Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS Get

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Friday, October 22, 1954.

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

2 Gls Knotted In AF Tourney

EGLIN BASE, Fla. (AP)—Service men from two Texas Air Force bases were in first and second places in the AF worldwide golf tournament today on the strength of two sub-par rounds.

Airman 1C James L. Brass of

Lackland AFB toured the difficult par 72 Eglin course in 71 yesterday to add to his 68 first round figure for a 139 total.

Right behind him at the halfway mark was 2nd Lt. Joe W. Conrad, Gary AFB, with 140.

First Lt. Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, last year's runner-up and leader after the first round, dropped to third.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS**ALUMINUM****AWNINGS****AND CANOPIES****Floyd Dean Roofing**

—We Install—
West Dodd Lighting Rods
900 S. PICKAWAY
Phones 643 or 879

NBC is Station WLW;	MBS is Station WTVN;
CBS is Station WBNS;	ABC is Station WCOL
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee— Barker Bill—abc	(6) Inner Sanctum (10) Mama
(10) Aunt Fran— Davey Jones— Weather Sports	(4) Life Of Riley (6) International Police
5:15 (6) The Body— Capt. Video	(10) Stranger
5:30 (6) Western Roundup— Early Home Theatre	(10) Playhouse of Stars (4) Flying Vise
5:45 (6) Cisco Kid— Meeting Under	(10) Secret File, U.S.A. (4) Cavalcade of Sports
6:00 (4) Meeting, Time— TV Weatherman	(6) Chance Of A Lifetime
6:10 (10) FloraScope on Sports	(10) Person To Person
6:15 (6) Ozzy and Harriet— Waterfront	(10) Our Miss Brooks (4) Big Playbook
7:05 (6) Ohio Story— News	(11) Three City Final
7:25 (6) Eddie Fisher— Hopalong Cassidy	(10) Sports News—Weather
7:30 (6) Eddie Fisher— Edwards Drama	(10) Columbus Tonight (6) Duffy's Tavern
7:45 (4) News— Perry Como	(11) Political Talk
8:00 (4) Jack Carson Show	(10) Sign Off

Santa Claus Pays Another Early Visit To Mr. Saxton

NEW YORK (AP)—It was December in October for Johnny Saxton today.

Santa Claus paid another visit to the freshly crowned welterweight champion and dropped another present down his chimney—

a suspension of his 15-day jail sentence for 12 traffic violations.

But just how long Santa will continue to bestow favors on the 24-year-old Negro champ remains to be seen.

There was talk of a possible title bout between the New Yorker and Carmen Basilio, the No. 1 contender from Canastota, N.Y., but that was clouded by the shoots of ex-champion Kid Gavilan's handlers that the Cuban has "an ironclad return bout contract."

Norm Rothchild, the Syracuse, N.Y., promoter, has offered Saxton \$40,000 to put his title on the line against Basilio in Syracuse. But there's the big question of whether Saxton would draw a gate with anybody, including a hot local attraction.

The reluctant champion, about as cautious and boring a fighter to come on the scene in modern days, has been a party to four prize "stinkers" in the last three years. He reached the apex of his career of etherizing the customers in Philadelphia's Convention Hall Wednesday night when he decided Gavilan.

Gavilan, Manager Angel Lopez and trainer Mundito Medina had cooled down somewhat yesterday from their high fever at post-fight time. Then, in the heat of the announcement that the Kid had lost his crown, they had shouted the old refrain of boxing: "We wuz robbed."

The dapper manager and night club owner insisted, "We have an ironclad return bout contract for New York City. Saxton can fight nobody else until he fights the Keed first."

Frank (Blinky) Palermo, the Philadelphia manager of Saxton, who once said his buddy Lopez didn't have to worry about a return—"He has my word"—now was singing another tune.

"We ain't signed for nobody," said the Blink. "All we want is dough."

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said as far as the IBC knew there was no return contract. He shuddered when the question was put to him. He said the IBC was interested in a Basilio-Saxton match.

Saxton, who had \$600 in fines for his traffic tickets, paid another \$50 for a speeding charge.

"Don't let it happen again," warned Chief Magistrate John Murtagh when he suspended Saxton's jail term.

An eloquent plea by Saxton's lawyer, John J. Duff, helped get Saxton off. The attorney said Johnny's dull performance was the result of worry about his pending jail sentence.

"Even the defendant's best friend could not say he fought his best fight," said Duff.

New Owners Of A's Chafing At AL Delay

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The new owners of the Philadelphia Athletics, not officially owners at all, are chafing at the bit.

Arthur Rosenberg, spokesman for the nine-man syndicate which purchased the A's, said he can't understand what's holding up American League approval.

"If favorable or unfavorable news isn't received" from League President William Harridge today, Rosenberg said, "two men will be sent to Chicago to talk with him."

But Rosenberg added his group wants to be deliberate about everything. Antagonizing Harridge or other American League officials would do the new owners cause no good, he said.

"We have sent Harridge a list of the new owners with their financial and social background," he said. "Roy Mack has informed the league president that he and his brother Earle and father Connie have sold us the club. If there is any other information Harridge wants, we are not aware of what it is."

The syndicate spokesman explained his group is at a disadvantage. "Under baseball law," he said, "we can't contact Harridge and demand approval. Only the selling stockholders can deal with the league office. We have to wait until we're approved or called in for consultation."

In Chicago yesterday, Harridge said Roy Mack still had not provided him with the signed bill of particulars. He said this is necessary for league approval.

Willie Shoemaker appears headed for another riding title. He entered October with 279 winners, 38 more than Willie Hartack.

Ray Schanen of Milwaukee bowled a 300 game while testing new equipment. It will not receive official recognition.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Interlaced	1. Irish author
6. Strap for sharpening	2. Constellation
11. Goddess of peace	3. Revere
12. Verify	4. Finish
13. Charles Lindbergh's nickname	5. A marshal of France
14. Bleaker	6. Frolic (colloq.)
15. Female deer	7. Reverse
16. Writing implement	8. A brawl
17. Right side (abbr.)	9. Extend over and beyond
18. Improves, as soil	10. People
21. Behold!	11. Greek letter
22. A white ant	12. Insides
23. Scheme	
25. Crazy (slang)	
27. Circles	
28. Curved molding	
29. Passable	
30. Note of the scale	
31. A region in South Africa	
35. Baronet (abbr.)	
36. Man's name	
37. Old measure of length	
38. A brother of Moses (Bib.)	
40. Craze	
42. Mixed	
43. Near (poet.)	
44. Plague	
45. Field where rice is grown	

Yesterday's Answer

20. A low island
24. Freed up by discussion
25. Rant
26. Stir
27. Wooden tray for bricks
29. Male descendant
30. Over and beyond
31. People
32. Greek letter
33. A merchant guild (Hist.)
34. Wing-shaped
35. A narrow inlet (geol.)
36. Frill valor
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13						14			
15					16		17		
18									

40-22

DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS—VARNISHES
VALENTINE'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
Open Evenings Till 9 322 Watt St. — Phone 0414

Friday's Radio Programs

WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC and ABC), Channel 4; WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6
9:00 Just Plain Bill—abc
9:15 (4) Mr. Wizard—abc
10:00 Football Preview—abc
10:15 (4) NCAA Football—abc
1:30 (10) Johnny Coon—abc
2:00 (10) Andy Capp—abc
4:00 (6) Two For The Show—abc
4:15 (6) Saturday Showboat—abc
4:45 (4) Wrestling—abc
5:00 (10) High School Huddle—abc
5:30 (10) Adventure Film—abc
6:00 (10) Wild Bill Hickok—abc
6:30 (4) Adventure Hayride—abc
7:00 (6) Space Ranger—abc
7:30 (4) Mystery Thriller—abc
8:00 (4) Gene Autry—abc

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Coach Paul Brown, never a losing coach this deep in a professional season, contends his club is better than it has looked.

After reviewing motion pictures of the 55-27 shellacking Pittsburgh handed the Browns last Sunday, the coach said the team, nevertheless, "played some pretty good football, shockingly so considering the score."

Brown remarked that "actually, the pictures were reassuring" and then blamed the outcome on "some terrific errors."

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Mrs. Bertha Porter Sweepstakes Winner In Flower Exhibit

**Loring Hill,
Mrs. Pontius
Tied Second**

**Mrs. Harold Norris
Receives Trophy
For Arrangement**

By GRACE SCHIEBL
Herald Staff Writer

Mrs. Bertha Porter was declared sweepstakes winner with the most ribbon points for entries in the annual Pumpkin Show Flower Exhibit.

Loring Hill and Mrs. Turney Pontius were tied for second high in ribbon points in the display. Cash awards have been presented these winners by the Pickaway Garden Club.

Mrs. Harold Norris has been awarded a Pumpkin Show trophy for the best arrangement in the show, according to an announcement by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, chairman of the exhibit.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell with the huge display of 576 entries, 69 of which are Junior Gardener displays, were: • • •

MRS. OSCAR ROOT, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Luther Bowers, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. James Moffit.

The Fall rains and the late frost both were in favor of the exhibitors, who garnered the best of their late Fall flowers to form a huge and colorful display in the Hill Implement Company on E. Franklin St.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Frank Cooper of Piketon and Mrs. John Butler of Columbus, both nationally accredited judges.

Cash awards were presented to the three top winners in each of the classes in the various sections. Winners in the various classes are as follows:

SECTION I.

Specimens

Asters: 1st, Mrs. Bertha Porter. Roses: 1st, Mrs. Wes Edstrom; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Schleich; 3rd, Mrs. E. Barnhart.

Celosia:

Crested: 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges;

2nd, Mrs. Marvin Jones; 3rd, Mrs. E. Barnhart.

Ostrich: 1st, Mrs. George Welker; 2nd, Mrs. Richard Jones; 3rd, Mrs. Marvin Jones.

Chrysanthemums:

English type: 1st, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; 2nd, Mrs. Harry Wright; 3rd, Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Daisy type: 1st, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; 2nd, Mrs. Bertha Porter; 3rd, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Button type: 1st, Mrs. Turney Pontius; 2nd, Mrs. Bertha Porter; 3rd, Mrs. L. Anderson.

Large or exhibit type: 1st, Mrs. L. Anderson; 2nd, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Pompon: 1st, Mrs. Bertha Porter; 2nd, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter; 3rd, Mrs. Harry Wright.

Spoon type: 1st, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; 2nd, Mrs. Richard Jones; 3rd, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Dahlias, large: 1st, Mrs. Clarence Jones; 2nd, Mrs. Clarence Wolfe; 3rd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Dahlias, pompon: 1st, Mrs. F. D. Lathouse; 2nd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3rd, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

Hearts and Flowers: 1st, Loring Hill; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Norris; 3rd, Mrs. Marvin Jones.

Autumn in berries: 1st, Mrs. T. Pontius; 2nd, Mrs. Don Miller; 3rd, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Bright and Early: 1st, Loring Hill; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Norris; 3rd, Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr.

Strictly Stag: 1st, Mrs. T. Pontius; 2nd, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart; 3rd, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Autumn Royalty: 1st, Mrs. T. Pontius; 2nd, Mrs. Marvin Jones; 3rd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Trend of the Times: 1st, Mrs. Bertha Porter; 2nd, Mrs. Forest Croman; 3rd, Mrs. Ray Conway.

Pickaway County's Wealth: 1st, Mrs. Don Miller; 2nd, Loring Hill.

Straw flowers: 1st, Mrs. Luther Bowers; 2nd, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

Snapdragon: 1st, Mrs. Ray Conway; 2nd, Mrs. T. Pontius; 3rd, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Autumn Abundance: 1st, Johnny Barnhart; 2nd, Jeannette Brigner; 3rd, Alice Dawson.

SCHOOL DAYS: 1st, Mrs. Richard Jones.

Other foliage plants: 1st, Mrs. A. J. Lyle; 2nd, Mrs. Richard Jones; 3rd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Vines: 1st, Mrs. W. Edstrom; 2nd, Luella Reichelderfer; 3rd, Mrs. Sam Elsea.

LOVELY LADY: 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 2nd, Loring Hill; 3rd, Mrs. Harold Norris.

New Glory: 1st, Mrs. Robert Wood; 2nd, Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr.; 3rd, Mrs. Wes Edstrom.

Foreign Friends: 1st, Loring Hill

2nd, Mrs. Don Miller; 3rd, Mrs. Harold Norris.

FALL FRAGRANCE: 1st, Mrs. Robert

Wood; 2nd, Loring Hill; 3rd, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart.

Hobo Hike: 1st, Mrs. Harold Nor-

ris; 2nd, Mrs. Don Miller; 3rd,

Mrs. Marvin Jones.

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Button type: 1st, Mrs. Turney

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3rd, Mrs. L. Anderson.

Large or exhibit type: 1st, Mrs.

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Porter.

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Pontius; 2nd, Mrs. Don Miller; 3rd,

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Fair and Mild

Clear tonight, with low of 32-38. aturday, sunny and mild and a perfect day for the last day of the pumpkin Show. Yesterday's high, 2; low, 31. At 8 a. m. today, 33. ear ago, high, 83; low, 50.

Friday, October 22, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—249

SHOW RATED GOOD CHANCE FOR RECORD

Mr. Pumpkin Show Has His Big Night

Honored By City, Has Picture Painted, Given Navy Tribute

By DAVE BROWN
Herald Staff Writer

Bob Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show", was treated to three surprises Thursday night during ceremonies honoring his 22 years of official service with the Show.

First of all, two five-ton elephants from the Mills Brothers Circus were in the huge parade which preceded the presentation activities. To everyone's recollection, this was the first time elephants had ever been in a Pumpkin Show parade.

Secondly, Colville was commissioned an honorary Navy recruiter. Lt. Cmdr. David W. Ralston presented Colville with a scroll.

Third, Dick Martin, a local painter, "painted" Colville's portrait. The art work, done with a standard automobile spray gun, proved to be a splendid likeness and was left on display at Court and Main.

AFTER OUTLINING Colville's features on white cloth, Martin proceeded to use the spray gun and

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

FRIDAY

4 p. m.—Circleville High School pep rally, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Pickerington High School Band, Court and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Laurelvile-Rockbridge High School Band, Scioto and Main.

7 p. m.—Free Act—Leo and Josephine—Wire Sensations, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Carroll High School Band, Scioto and Main.

8 p. m.—Merchants Parade (x).

8:30 p. m.—Glenford High School Band, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Somerset-Reading High School Band, Court and Main.

9 p. m.—Lockbourne Army Air Force Judo Team demonstration, Scioto and Main.

9 p. m.—Pleasantville High School Band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Rushville High School Band, Court and Main.

9:12 p. m.—Free Dance—Round and Square, N. Court.

SATURDAY

1 p. m.—Hillierville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

1:30 p. m.—Free Act—Leo and Josephine—Wire Sensations, Scioto and Main.

2 p. m.—Baton Twirling Contest (eliminations), Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.—Frankfort High School Band, Court and Main.

5 p. m.—Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, Scioto and Main.

6 p. m.—Hillierville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main.

6:30 p. m.—Hog Calling Contest, Scioto and Main.

7:00 p. m.—Southeastern High School Band, Court and Main.

7:30 p. m.—Free Act—Leo and Josephine—Wire Sensations, Scioto and Main.

7:30 p. m.—McArthur High School Band, Court and Main.

8 p. m.—Winners Parade (x).

8:30 p. m.—Finals Baton Twirling Contest, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m.—Selection of Grand Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker, Pickaway County, Court and Main.

(Continued on Page Two)

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 2.01 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.68. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.15.

Score this month:

Ahead 2.47 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for September for this district: 2.72. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 1.34.

Normal rainfall for first nine months in this district: 31.91. Actual rainfall for first nine months in this district: 25.73.

Clear or partly cloudy skies prevailed over the rest of the nation.

Robbers Work Cemetery, Church

CLEVELAND (P)—Two women, one attending church and the other putting a wreath on a grave, were robbed here yesterday.

Mrs. Ilse Merkle was struck from behind and robbed of more than \$20 as she bent over her father's grave at Lake View Cemetery. She told police a man in his 20s grabbed her purse.

Mrs. Margaret O'Boyle said someone took a wallet from her purse while she was in St. Philomena's Catholic Church. She said the thief got personal papers and some change, but missed \$20 in another section of the purse.

(Continued on Page Two)

Most Of U.S. Gets Pleasant Weather

CHICAGO (P)—More pleasant fall weather covered nearly all of the country today.

There were a few bands of showers and thunderstorms. One extended over a small area of southern Missouri, eastern Oklahoma and most of Arkansas. Another belt of light rain covered area from the Oregon coast to Montana.

Clear or partly cloudy skies prevailed over the rest of the nation.

Ohioan Gets Virgin Island Position

WASHINGTON (P)—Richard L. Krabach, 40-year-old Lima, Ohio, attorney and Republican leader, today was named government comptroller of the Virgin Islands.

Secretary of the Interior McKay Krabach, who will be paid \$12,500 a year, fills a new post carrying a term of 10 years. The office is under the general supervision of the secretary of the interior but is not a part of any executive department of the island government. A native of Wapakoneta, Krabach has been active in civic affairs in Lima.

Harold Anderson was director of the event, which was sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Linda Styers, of N. Pickaway St., was second in the girl's cate-



"MR. PUMPKIN SHOW", Bob Colville, is pictured at left receiving a gift from Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner Thursday night as Circleville Mayor Robert E. Hedges looks on. Colville was presented with a pocket watch as a token for his 22 years as treasurer of the Pumpkin Show. Colville was also made an honorary Navy recruiter and had his portrait painted by a unique process.

Wilson's Mail Still Heavy On Bird Dog Tale

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of Defense Wilson is still answering letters from people who agree or disagree with his recent controversial comment on unemployment, bird dogs and kennel dogs.

He has received more than 2,100 letters and telegrams since Oct. 11, when in a Detroit news conference he touched off an uproar which brought demands from politicians for his resignation and, a few days later, an apology from Wilson for "inexp" remarks.

His friends say that of the approximately 2,100 letters and telegrams received so far, over 1,750 have been favorable, slightly over 360 unfavorable.

Wilson is replying, with somewhat different forms, but with a transcript of the pertinent part of his news conference sent to all. The transcript is a reproduction of one published by newspapers.

RAY TUCKER—Sees nothing unethical in the fact that every administration agency is struggling to raise the pay and relieve the unemployment fears of millions of voters—while the election is looming big on the horizon. He says the strategy is far from new. See the editorial page.

ED CREAGH—Writing for James Marlow, gives a advice to both the major political parties. To the Democrats, he says—keep plugging. To the GOP, he says—quit groaning. See page 4.

HAL BOYLE—Declares that the "white collar class" makes a serious mistake in clinging to the white shirt. For a couple of generations, he says, it has been a genteel badge of superiority in America, "a stuffy emblem of stuffy respectability." See page 5.

When the defense chief met reporters at Washington Oct. 14 he said he was suffering "foot-in-mouth" disease, hoped he was through campaigning. But he looked over his mail, apparently talked with friends and decided recently to make another sortie into politics, with a speech Oct. 29 in Dayton, Ohio. By the time he had come back to Washington, his associates say, there were at least three new invitations to make political talks. Wilson currently is making an inspection tour on the West Coast.

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Turnout Here On Thursday Figured 60,000

(Continued from Page One)
selection of Pickaway County's Champion Pumpkin Pie Baker.

THE COLORFUL Winners Parade—the "parade of champions"—is scheduled Saturday night.

Meanwhile, as the results of the various contests began to come in, it was announced that Mrs. Bertha Porter had won the sweepstakes in the Pumpkin Show Flower Exhibit. Loring Hill and Mrs. Turney Pontius were tied for second place in ribbon points.

In Thursday's Pet Parade, John Christian and Phyllis Ullman, accompanied by their beloved dogs, were judged to be the most typical boy and girl competing.

Bill Cook again turned out to be the big winner in this year's vegetable competition, but the contestants had a closer time of it in the fruits division.

Other contest score sheets were being completed.

One of the early attractions Saturday will be the eliminations for the baton twirling contest. Preliminaries are scheduled for 2 p. m. The finals will be held at 8:30 p. m.

Hour-By-Hour Program For Pumpkin Show

(Continued from Page One)

9 p. m.—Murray City High School Band, Court and Main.

9:30 p. m.—Tweedy Brothers, Scioto and Main.

9:12 p. m.—Free Dance — Round and Square, N. Court.

(x) Line of March—East Main to Pickaway to Franklin to Court to Main to Scioto to Pickney to Court to Main to Pickaway.

(xx) Line of March—Main to Scioto to Pickney to Court to Main to Pickaway.

New Citizens

MASTER SEIMER
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seimer of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a son, born at 1:48 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 11:59 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS HARMOUNT
Mr. and Mrs. Huitt Harmount, formerly of Pickaway County, are parents of a daughter, Karen Sue, born Monday at Shell Air Force Base, Sumter, S. C. Mrs. Harmount is the former Donna May of Ashville.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about 6 degrees above normal. Normal maximum 59-64; normal minimum 40. Mild and above normal with no major change indicated through Wednesday. Little rain indicated.

In Holland, storms are protected by law.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat had a firm tone at the opening on the Board of Trade today, but other cereals were either irregular or lower. Dealings were rather slow.

Wheat started 1/4 to higher, December \$2.19 1/4-1/2, corn 1/4 to lower, December \$1.53 3/4-1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 80% 1/4 and soybeans lower to 1/2 higher, November \$2.75 1/4-2.75.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA: Salable hogs 7,000; general market fairly active; late trade active; fully steaks on all weights butchers; live swine trade active; lower; bulk choice 180-270 lb butchers; choice 310-400 lb 18.75; small lots 150-175 lb 18.75; unevenly 17.60-18.75 mrs. sows 18.00-20.00; lighter 17.00-18.00; bulk 425-600 lb 15.00-16.75; early clearance.

Cattle 1,500; calves 5,000 receipts increased; trade of cattle and calves for the forthcoming market show and sale; slaughter cattle and vealers scarce; steers and heifers commercial steel cut dull; weak commercial good 60-65; cattle 17.00-22.00; a few commercial and feeders 17.00-20.00 utility to low commercial cows 9.25-11.75; cattle 14-16; cutters 1.00-1.50; good and choice vealers 12.50-14.50; cut to commercial 8.00-17.00.

Sheep 500; active; fully steady to intermediate 50-60; slaughtered sheep steady; choice intermediate native wooled lambs 20.00-21.00; cut to low good grades 10.00-18.50; bulk to choice slaughtered sheep 4.00-5.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. Regular Cream, Premium Eggs Butter

POULTRY

Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up

CIRCLEVILLE
GRAIN PRICES

Corn Wheat Barley Beans

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward.—Exodus 14:15. They have been going forward ever since. That is the great message of the Bible. Confucius taught his disciples to walk in the footsteps of the fathers. The Bible teaches to start where our fathers left off.

Charles Rush of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Visit the American Legion booth at City Club lot for the best sandwich in town. Fried by the famous trio, Hooks, Hooks and Kellers.

Dr. Frank Moore will be out of town from Wednesday noon until Monday.

There will be a card party in the P of Hall, Canal Winchester, Saturday October 23 starting at 8 p. m. Public is invited.

Mrs. Jane Allen of 133 W. Mound St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Kingston Legion Home, Thursday October 28 starting at 8 p. m.

Dr. William Speakman will be out of his office Saturday, October 23.

Annual turkey supper sponsored by Ladies aid service circle will be held Thursday Oct. 28 in EUB service center. Serving from 5 to 7 p. m.

Ladies of Trinity Lutheran Church, Stoutsville will serve a chicken dinner, Thursday, November 4 at school building. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert M. Currie of 225 Lewis Rd. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Hope For Lost Dakota Lad Fades

POWERS LAKE, N. D. (AP)—A dwindling band of searchers today continued hunting for a 4-year-old boy who Sunday wandered away from his farm home in the vast, rough prairies of northwestern North Dakota.

As the hours dragged on, hope that LaVern Enget is still alive gradually faded. The child has not been seen since he left the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ober Enget. Apparently the boy tagged after his father when Enget went after the cows in a pasture.

Search pilots were convinced the boy must have halted somewhere.

They felt certain they would have spotted the lad if he were still walking.

Another Puerto Rican Red Nabbed

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Ramon Mirabel Carrion, 41, secretary general of the Puerto Rican Communist party, was nabbed by the FBI yesterday near the bridge between the U. S. and Mexico.

It was not clear whether the Puerto Rican was attempting to enter or leave the United States. FBI agents said his arrest tied in with the seizure of 10 other leading members of the Puerto Rican Reds. He was charged with conspiring to advocate overthrowing of the U. S. government by force.

England passed the first protective law relating to the adulteration of food in 1203.

Outlook Dim For Signing Of Western Pact

Paris Premier Demands
Assurances On Control
Of Vital Saar Basin

PARIS (AP)—With the threat of complete failure of French-German talks on the Saar overshadowing their decision, the 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today invited West Germany to join their alliance.

French Premier Pierre Mendes-France joined in the invitation. Earlier he declared he will not sign any agreements reached here this week unless he gets a satisfactory settlement of the Saar Basin dispute.

As the NATO council voted, French and West German negotiations were deadlocked.

Mendes-France said his statement on the Saar had the full backing of his cabinet.

His statement, in effect, set a 24-hour deadline for France and West Germany to come to terms over the future status of the tiny frontier area, which is wealthy in coal and steel.

Plans had been made for the signing tomorrow afternoon of accords to restore West German sovereignty and enlist the Germans as a full partner in the Western defense system.

The French premier already has made it plain he will not submit these accords to the new Western European Union to the French Parliament unless there is a Saar settlement.

As MENDES-France emerged from the cabinet meeting, West Germany's government and opposition leaders agreed on a joint position on the Saar, reaffirming German demands which the French thus far have rejected.

The French cabinet scheduled another session tomorrow to hear reports from Mendes-France on the continued Saar negotiations he is to have with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The premier said the West Germans had confronted France with "a new set of conditions" for a Saar settlement which he could not approve. This apparently was a reference to the bipartisan German statement handed to the Western Big Three high commissioners earlier in the day.

German sources said the Saar negotiations are deadlocked despite a lengthy meeting between deputies for the chancellor and for the premier late last night.

Before the premier left the cabinet session, a government spokesman said the German position had "stiffened" much beyond what had been feared. He said that if Mendes-France signed other agreements without getting a settlement of the Saar issue, it is "evident" that the National Assembly might refuse to ratify them.

Adenauer met for more than an hour today with Socialist party chairman Erich Ollenhauer to frame the German bipartisan approach on the Saar. Their demands were reported to include political freedom for pro-German parties in the Saar, closer economic relations with Saarlanders and French recognition that the Saar regime is only a provisional one subject to review in a final German peace treaty.

England passed the first protective law relating to the adulteration of food in 1203.

James R. McDonald, 27, of Cincinnati; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by State Patrolman J. F. Duncan.

David H. Longmire, 20, of Andersonville, Tenn.; \$15 and costs

Pumpkin Farm Exhibit Winner Of Window Trimming Contest

An exhibit of a pumpkin farm, made by Pickaway Township School, won first prize in the window trimming contest.

The display appears in the window of the J. C. Penney store on W. Main St. Top honors carry a prize of \$50.

Second prize of \$35 was awarded to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., 1953 winners. The power firm displayed two windows, one of which celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of Lights.

Rothman's Department store won third prize, \$25. The display showed the store's growth since 1910 and other improvements, such as in roads.

THE FARM LAYOUT, complete with house, barn and fence, shows a very well planned farm. A sign on the road tells that Circleville is nearby.

Fourth prize of \$15 went to Miller's Barber Shop, Fifth place, carrying a \$10 award, went to Cub Scouts Pack 52 for their display in the Kochheiser Hardware window.

Girl Scout Troop 24 took sixth place money, \$7.50. It was displayed in the B. F. Goodrich store. The Welcome Wagon exhibit in the Barnhill Dry Cleaning company window won \$5 for seventh place.

Walnut Township Future Farmers of America took eighth place, \$2.50, for their display in the window of Mac's Goodyear store.

Ammer recently criticized the Columbus mayor, M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, after the latter was quoted as saying the fake "comic book" menace had yet to be cleared up in this city. Sensenbrenner is a native of Circleville.

Ammer demanded to know on what basis the reported assertion was made.

Sensenbrenner, however, declared here Thursday night that he had never made the statement attributed to him by a Columbus newspaper. He sharply denounced the newspaper.

Two breakins in the county area near Circleville were reported Thursday night to the sheriff's department here.

I. N. McFarland, who lives at the intersection of Routes 56 and 104, told Deputy Dwight Radcliff that a fully loaded six-shot 12-gauge shotgun was missing from his house.

Later in the evening, Paul Fleming, of Circleville Route 3, reported the Pumpkin Show at approximately 10 p. m. According to a report by Deputy Carl Radcliff, a bathroom window was found open.

HOWEVER, Deputy Radcliff pointed out that money, which was lying on a kitchen table, was not touched.

In this instance also, deputies indicate that the intruder may have been in the house when the Flemings arrived. The Flemings had a complete view of all other exits from the house—with the exception of the bathroom window, the deputy explained.

Apparently, the intruder attempted to force the front door by breaking the window and reaching in to open the door. However, the door was bolted from the inside.

Actual entry was made through

Pumpkin Show Does Not Slow Circleville's City Court Tempo

Pumpkin Show activities has not slackened the tempo at Municipal Court. The following cases were among those tried:

James E. Carey, 56, of Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for disturbing the peace; arrested by State Patrolman R. L. Porter.

Glen Huggins, 27, of Lancaster; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by State Patrolman R. C. Wilson.

Jim Anderson, 21, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Kyle Reed.

Robert E. Miller, 28, of Dayton; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80; arrested by State Patrolman W. A. Egerton.

Ernest T. Fugate, 45, of Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by State Patrolman R. E. Brandon.

James R. McDonald, 27, of Cincinnati; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by State Patrolman J. F. Duncan.

David H. Longmire, 20, of Andersonville, Tenn.; \$15 and costs

groups he said were opposing him, contended last night that big trucking companies are "the main ones contributing for the many radio and television appearances of my opponent."

Lausche is opposed in his bid for re-election by Rhodes.

Commercial truckers and the governor have been at odds since Lausche opened a drive six years ago for a highway use tax based on weight carried over specific distances.

The dispute grew much stronger last year when a Republican-dominated General Assembly passed an axle-mile tax, the first weight-distance measure ever levied on trucks in Ohio. Lausche cooperated closely with assemblymen when the act was passed and has since defended it vigorously.

In Cleveland last night, Rhodes called a transfer of the liquor department's permit issuing powers to local authorities.

He told a meeting of the Western Reserve Women's Republican group of Cleveland that such a step would increase governmental home rule.

"Local people know best the kind of places they want to deal in alcoholic beverages," Rhodes said.

"If permits were issued locally we would never have statewide scandals like the permit-mail operation in the closing days of the first Lausche term, scores of illegal licenses were granted then from Columbus by the permit division."

Possibly the Legislature should establish a three-member board in each county to handle permits.

Burke said, "I cannot conceive of this man,

"He says this and yet his radio time is being paid for by racketeers who are taking advantage of the laboring man in this city."

He did not explain.

Lausche, ticking off a list of

Sensenbrenner Replies To Rap By Prosecutor

The mayor of Columbus said Thursday night he wanted to set a few of the facts straight in a controversy launched by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer over Circleville's comic books.

Ammer recently criticized the Columbus mayor, M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, after the latter was quoted as saying the fake "comic

Dear Alben Battles Hard in Comeback

Barkley-Cooper Race For Senate Seat Seen Pitting Favorite Sons

(Editor's note: This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The people of this mint julep and blue grass country are approaching the difficult political choice of having to send only one of two favorites to the U. S. Senate.

The decision must be made on Nov. 2 between Democratic former vice president Alben W. Barkley, 76, and Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper, 53. No matter which one wins, there's going to be considerable sadness that the other had to lose.

Barkley and Cooper are the Kentucky strong men of their parties with big personal followings. Their collision dramatizes the full force of the struggle for control of Congress, and for control of Kentucky politics.

Democratic chiefs called Barkley out of political retirement as the only man who could recapture the Senate seat which Cooper won two years ago after the death of Democratic Sen. Virgil Chapman.

They are counting on Barkley's enormous personal popularity plus a voter swing-back to the Democrats to turn the trick and put their party in a stronger position for the state elections next year. At this point there is general agreement the odds are in favor of Barkley winning.

But Cooper is making a strong race and there are some—ever a few Democrats—who say he may pull the biggest surprise of the entire national campaign.

Here are some of the factors on both sides:

Barkley's name is known to practically every adult in Kentucky and he's running in a state that normally is Democratic.

The voters from 1913 to 1925 sent him regularly to represent them in Congress and from 1927 to 1948 they kept him in the Senate. Then in 1948 they voted for him as vice president.

Over the years, Barkley became a political legend in Kentucky and was considered invincible at the polls. He won his first Senate race by a 30,000 majority and after that his majorities always ran well over the 100,000 mark.

Unemployment, particularly in the coal fields, would appear to be a factor working in Barkley's favor. Another would be the fact that about 70 per cent of the county offices in Kentucky are controlled by Democrats, in addition to the state government.

On the other side, Cooper has proved he has a great deal of appeal to the voters. He won a short-term Senate seat in 1946 when former Democratic Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler resigned to become commissioner of baseball.

Cooper was nosed out by Virgil Chapman in 1948, but he came back two years ago to capture the seat vacated by Chapman's death, although President Eisenhower lost Kentucky to Adlai Stevenson by 700 votes. Meanwhile, he served as a U. S. delegate in the United Nations.

As a Senator, Cooper didn't achieve the national position of Barkley, but he did make a record which even Democrats say made friends for him.

Cooper's age is in his favor, too. Even a casual visitor to Kentucky soon finds that Barkley's 76 years have become a beneath-the-surface issue which could have a strong influence on the outcome of the race.

For spectator interest, the Barkley-Cooper race has been a gentlemanly and rather staid affair with neither candidate whooping it up into a name-calling contest. For the most part, they've stuck to issues.

Barkley has centered his attacks on the Republican administration and its record during the past two years—comparing it with what he calls more prosperous years under Democratic leadership. He assails the administration as representing the privileged few and not the masses of people—although he doesn't include Eisenhower himself in the indictments.

Cooper has hit hard on the theme that the nation is at peace because of Eisenhower's leadership and

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills attended the Lancaster fair last Saturday.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughters, Tahlea and Janet of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman, and Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton and family.

Atlanta — Mrs. Earl Ater, Mrs. Earl Armentrout and Mrs. Joe Satchell were representatives from our community last Tuesday at a Home Demonstration meeting held at the Family Bureau Home, Washington C. H.

Atlanta — Mrs. John Farmer, Sr., received word that her sister, Mrs. Clarence Pollock of Lincoln, Ill., passed away Sunday. Mrs. Pollock was a recent visitor of her sister and family.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cochran of Chillicothe.

Atlanta — Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. J. E. Morris and daughter Becky were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. J. P. Morris of Orient.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman and son Dale, and Walt Meggett of Clyde were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter, Jeanie.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and daughter were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and family.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Perkins of Toledo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of Circleville.

Atlanta — Mrs. Ercell Speakman was a last week visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and family of Columbus.

Atlanta — Mrs. Catherine Skinner and Charles Roberts of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staub and family of near Hillsboro.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

Atlanta — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and son, Davie, left Sunday to reside with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams, Sr., of Baltimore, Md.

Drifter Heads Home

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — William Willis, 61-year-old U. S. craftsman who drifted from Peru to Pago Pago, American Samoa, in 115 days, left today on the first leg of a flight to New York. Willis reached Samoa Oct. 15.

that the Democratic prosperity was a war prosperity. He pictures himself as being in a position to do more for the state than Barkley.

A hurricane is a huge swirling "platter" hundreds of miles across with 500 trillion horse-power.

The Dominican Order was founded in 1215.

Now! Gallaher's Big 9 Oz. Bars

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Fine-milled, longer-lasting, free lathering soap scented in 4 delightful fragrances: Gardenia, Pine, Cold Cream, and Apple Blossom.

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6 Bars 59¢

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Case of 72 Bars. \$6.85

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PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

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Will not be open Friday night and will close Saturday at noon this week only.

Watch Next Week's Herald For Big
Things At Griffiths . . .

1954 Amateur Photo Contest Cancelled

The 1954 Pumpkin Show's Amateur Photography Contest, listed for the Armory, has been cancelled.

Leaders in the planning disclosed late Thursday that the new amendments to the Social Security Act. The information is prepared by the agent assigned to handle social security claims from Pickaway County.

Household Workers Can Benefit Under New Social Security Rule

Following is another in a series of articles dealing with the new amendments to the Social Security Act. The information is prepared by the agent assigned to handle social security claims from Pickaway County.

They said new and more elaborate plans, "with a number of important changes", were already being discussed for next year's festival.

Under the 1954 amendments, the social security program has grown upward in benefits and outward in extending the range of old-age and survivors insurance protection to three-month period."

Marge observed, "I think Annie's a little concerned about meeting her living expenses when she quits work in a few years. What we pay her for a day's work means a lot to her. It's a shame that Annie occasionally can't begin earning their social security."

"Now just a minute, Marge," I interrupted. "Under the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act, Annie's going to start next year building for her future financial protection. The new law makes this possible for Annie and for practically all private household workers, even those who work only occasionally."

For many years, Annie's part-time maid has been like one of their family. Every Friday—bright and early—she comes to help Marge with the housework.

They've become somewhat dependent upon her. And I tease Bill about those extra pounds he's been putting on over the years. He says it's because of his fondness for those beautiful cakes and pies that Annie always finds time to make before she leaves."

I ALSO SAMPLED some of Annie's cooking on a recent evening when Marge invited me to dinner. It was during that dinner the discussion got around to Annie.

Marge related this story: Just before Annie had left that day, she had said to Marge, "I suppose I won't be working for you folks much longer. You people are the only family I've worked for in the last five years."

Annie, who is in her late fifties, continued, "In a way I wish that social security tax contribution and

Stray Sauce From The Pumpkin

(Continued From Page One)

"Vote For Fire Engine" signs are beginning to appear around town, reminding the public that approval of the fire levy is just as vital to the community as the highly important school bond issue.

Tentative plans have been made to have "Old Sitting Bull," the city's 25-year old pumper, chug along in all its red glory during the Friday night parade.

Perhaps few caught it and ready he didn't mean it, but "Mr. Pumpkin Show" finished with a "goodby". For a moment that was, of course, because surely he is already secretly plotting something "bigger and better" for next year.

Up in the speakers' perch at Court and Main, when Bill Cook presented the mayor of Columbus with the huge pumpkin, hizzoner bounced it around in his arms so freely that it looked as though both he and Cook, and the pumpkin, were going over the side.

watch, the Columbus mayor assured him: "It can in no way show the love and appreciation held for you by the people of this community. . . . but as a token . . ."

Bob Colville explained why he declined to go into any sort of a formal speech of thanks. He remembers the Pumpkin Show that invited a vice-presidential candidate who talked for two solid hours . . . and spoiled the fun.

Perhaps few caught it and ready he didn't mean it, but "Mr. Pumpkin Show" finished with a "goodby". For a moment that was, of course, because surely he is already secretly plotting something "bigger and better" for next year.

The ceremony in tribute to Bob Colville at Court and Main was opened by Mayor Hedges, who introduced "the mayor of our suburb of Columbus". And Mayor Sensenbrenner, who gets more words per minute than many a public speaker, told how it felt for "a little boy to come back to the old hometown" for such a worthwhile occasion.

Presenting Colville with a gift an equal amount from yourself, along with a report of the cash wages you have paid Annie, to the District Director of Internal Revenue."

The Navajos are the largest Indian tribe in the United States.

1954 Winter Eats Outlook Labeled Good

Prices Reasonably Low, Supplies Plentiful, Surveys Indicate

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The outlook for eating this coming winter is pretty good today.

Prices of most foodstuffs are down—at the farm level—to about where they were before the start of the Korean War sent them scampering upward. Large surpluses of many of the primary foodstuffs tend to keep them stable.

The chief upward pressure on food prices at the grocery level comes from the creeping rise in costs of preparation and distribution.

Drought or disease or tropical hurricanes have cut some crops in some sections—but shortages exist in very few commodities. Storms hurt the apple crop in the East. Rains cut into the onion crop in the Southwest and on the West Coast. Unseasonable hot weather took a toll of lettuce in California.

But the story in general is one of plenty. And when a major crop has been cut this year by weather or governmental planting restrictions, there is usually a sizable hold-over from previous years on which to fall back.

Another round in coffee price cutting started this week on the Pacific Coast and spread to the East.

The turkey crop in this country is close to the record set in 1952, while wholesale prices are reported the lowest in 12 years, offering consumers something to be thankful for come Thanksgiving. Poultry prices are down and so are eggs, although chicken farmers are expecting the price to stiffen with the molting season.

Meat supplies are abundant this fall. Bargains are advertised every week by the butchers.

All this is pleasant for the consumer. For the farmer it's something else again.

Prices of farm products climbed steeply after the Korean War started in June of 1950. They reached a peak in early spring of 1951. Since then they have slipped back 21 per cent.

This has come about in spite of government price support programs and is due largely to bumper crops which produced more than the American public consumes.

The Dominican Order was founded in 1215.

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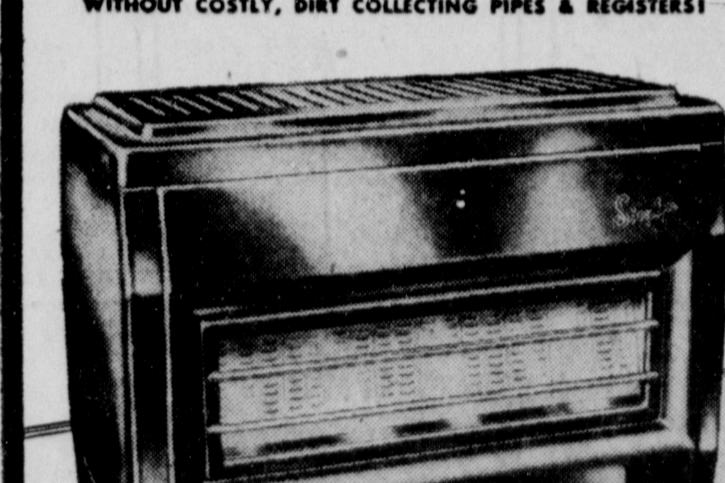
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Siegle is a revolutionary method of WARM FLOOR HEATING . . . puts heat in every room

WITHOUT COSTLY, DIRTY COLLECTING PIPES & REGISTERS!



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GAS HEATERS

make the 'MATCH-TEST'! It proves how Siegle pays for itself again and again with the fuel it saves!



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GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM



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MONEY BACK
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Change Now To
WINTER LUBRICANTS



And Add
Anti-freeze



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N. Court St. at Reber Ave.

Phone 95

World Today

By ED CREAM
Associated Press
News Analyst

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Advice to the Democrats: Keep plugging. Advice to the Republicans: Quit groaning.

These words of counsel have gone out in the closing days of the congressional election campaign from two men pretty high up in their parties—President Eisenhower for the GOP and National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell for the Democrats.

If the Eisenhower and Mitchell statements told the whole story, there would be no doubt the Republicans are in trouble and the Democrats riding high, with the election only 11 days away.

Party leaders, even presidents, don't always gauge the situation correctly, however. Besides, their campaign statements are designed for a specific purpose—in this case, to build a fire under party workers. Such statements don't necessarily reveal the speaker's private opinion of who's ahead.

The President spoke at a GOP rally in New York yesterday—a day that saw him wade much further into the thick of the campaign than he had done before. He even made a face for the politicos and the photographers, pulling down the corners of his mouth in a grimace of dejection.

And he declared the Republicans are never going to win if their leaders "are going around pulling their faces this way."

What the GOP needs, said Eisenhower, is a "fighting heart"—the kind Jack Dempsey had when, after being belted out of the ring by Louis Firpo in 1923, he came back and knocked Firpo halfway home to his native Argentina in the second round.

The President wasn't saying the Republicans are on the ropes, much less out of the ring entirely.

But his picture of a glum GOP in need of more backbone was in sharp contrast to the picture Steve Mitchell was painting of the Democrats in Washington.

Mitchell said victory is "within our grasp." But the Democrats can still boot the election, he said, by relaxing too soon.

"I am deeply disturbed," he went on, "by reports of voter apathy and Democratic complacency. The two together could spell victory for the Republicans."

This is something new for the Democrats. They haven't been troubled by overconfidence since the first two Franklin D. Roosevelt terms. The Republicans seemed to have established a monopoly in overconfidence in 1948—to their bitter regret, since the Democrats beat them.

It wasn't just happenstance, by the way, that Eisenhower picked New York as the place to start campaigning in earnest. That's a state both parties are determined to capture—not only for its stake in this election, but because of 1956 presidential politics too.

On the face of it, the Democrats have more to gain—a governorship. They'd like to put their candidate, Averell Harriman, in the seat long held by the GOP's Thomas E. Dewey. If they do, Harriman will be a big man—and quite possibly a presidential contender—in the next Democratic National Convention.

On the other hand the GOP candidate for governor, Sen. Irving M. Ives, can keep his Senate seat if he loses. If he wins he can, and undoubtedly would, name another Eisenhower Republican to succeed him in the Senate.

But here is a Republican worry: What happens to its now-powerful New York state organization? Dewey, who has led it in the past, has in effect turned over the reins to Ives. What happens if Ives drops them? Could the Dewey element keep control of the block-busting 96 votes New York will cast in the Republican National Convention of 1956?

Drunk Condemned For Aiding Drunk

DETROIT (AP)—Virginia Thompson testified yesterday she took the car keys away from her companion because he was much too drunk to drive.

"That," said Traffic Judge John D. Watts, "was very commendable, but you should have given the keys to a third person."

Then the judge ordered Miss Thompson to sit all day in his court for seven days—for driving while drunk herself. Police had testified she drove across a street corner sidewalk and hit a parked car.

A-Power Plants Not Explosive

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—If you happen to live near an atomic power plant, there's no need to feel uneasy, a scientist said today. They can't blow up like an atomic bomb.

In fact, said Harold W. Huntley, an engineer with General Electric Co.'s Atomic Products Division, nuclear reactors for production of peacetime power can be designed so they are as safe as conventional power plants.

He spoke at a meeting of the American Society of Engineers.

U. S., BRITISH ADMIRALS WARILY EYEING RAPID EXPANSION OF SOVIET SEA POWER

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Soviet sea power is coming so fast that it gives both British and American navy men the jitters.

According to their calculations, it will be firmly entrenched in second place among the powers in two or three years, having ousted Britain from the runnerup spot to the United States. In 10 years, at the present rate, it will be challenging Uncle Sam.

Ten years ago Russia ranked a mediocre seventh. In the spring of 1953 it was in third place breathing hot down the necks of the British fleet with fleet still lacking in aircraft carriers but believed to consist of 14 cruisers, 84 destroyers, and 360 submarines.

Then things seemed pretty much as was among the Soviet sailors. Their pride was a battleship, the *Sovetskiy Soyuza*, which had been laid down in 1939 and not completed until 1950.

The authoritative guide to the world's war craft, *Janes' Fighting Ships*, ranked it as the only first class vessel in the navy. There were reports that attempts to make use of the former German aircraft carrier *Graf Zeppelin* had failed and the keel of the 40,000-ton ship laid down after the war was being scrapped.

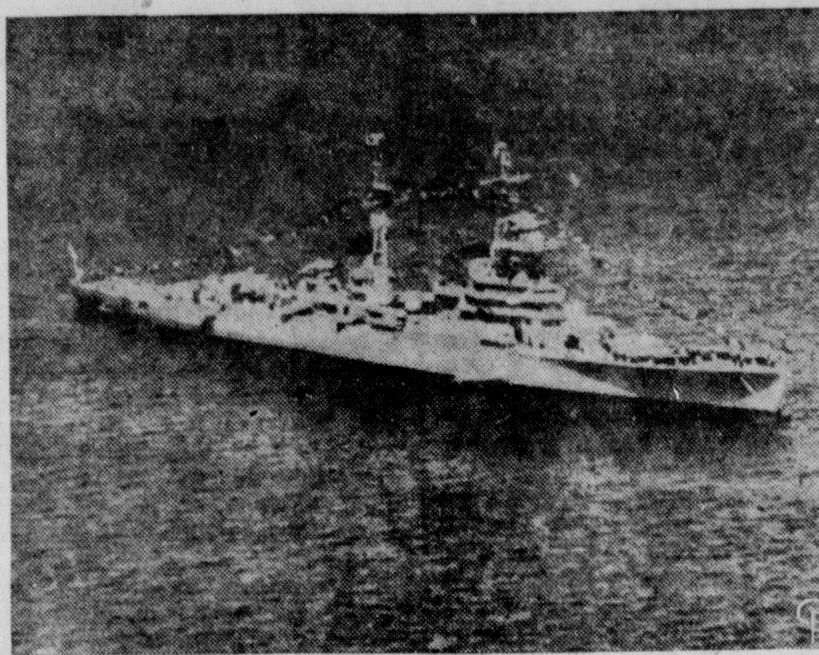
IT ALSO leaked out that several Soviet naval engineers had been purged for failure to engineer a successful battleship program. When a few ships that had been loaned by the United States were grudgingly returned by Russia, they were found to be hardly shipshape and no tribute to Soviet seamanship.

Now the picture apparently has changed abruptly. Russia is believed to have been spending \$35 billion on a big navy since 1945. Fourteen new cruisers have been added since the end of World War II, and the building time has been cut to about two and a half years.

The 15,000-ton *Sverdlov* is rated as tops among cruisers.

The undressed fleet which always has impressed western strategists as the most potent Soviet bid, now is believed to total 400 subs, about 40 per cent of which are the latest type capable of a radius of 20,000 miles and speeds rivaling that of the new United States atomic sub.

Surmising that Russia would aim at severing the Atlantic life-



The Russian cruiser *Sverdlov*. Photo taken in 1953.

lines connecting western Europe with America, Anglo-American strategists rate the submarine menace as very great, particularly considering that ex-German technicians are playing a big part in the build-up.

It is not clear yet that Russia has supplanted Britain as second ranking power on the seas, but its naval manpower of 750,000 probably does that.

In addition, the Soviet sailors have been sprucing up. Part of the fleet stopped last summer at Helsinki for a call on the Finns who have held it in contempt ever since in the two short wars with Finland it could not even enforce an effective blockade on its tiny neighbor.

TO THE AMAZEMENT of the maritime Finns, the flotilla was sharp throughout. All the sloppiness noted in the United States exchange ships was gone.

Late last summer a Soviet task force of three cruisers and 12 destroyers cut quite a figure cruising down the Norwegian coast. These are ominous signs to navy men who have noted how quickly Russia came up with atomic devices after the war, and how her athletes now are challenging for dominance in the Olympic games to be held in 1956.

They predict that in two to three years the Soviet navy will consist of 30 cruisers, 150 destroyers, 500 submarines, 500 motor torpedo boats, 1,000 minesweepers,

Crash Of 1929 Compared To Present Day

Collapse Of 25 Years Ago Not Likely To Happen Again, Belief

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-five years ago the "era of wonderful nonsense" ended in a sickening thud at the corner of Broad and Wall Streets.

The bull market which started hesitantly in 1923 and gathered the speed and force of Hurricane Hazel in 1929, crashed in an October panic on the stock exchange. The symbols of those days of ruin became men jumping out of windows and blondes losing their Park Avenue apartments.

Will it happen again? Most unlikely, say the experts, because of far different conditions today.

The quarter-century anniversary of the collapse which changed the economy, social structure and living habits of America finds the majority today confident that the present bull market shows few signs of growing into something like the dizzy doings of 25 years ago.

Stock prices have been pointing higher most of the time since 1949 and have taken their steepest climb in the last 12 months, while general business activity was tending in the other direction.

But brokers point to many reasons why they think that stocks won't run away again—and eventually crack up—as they did in the 20's. Chief reason is that more than just the calendar has changed around Broad and Wall Streets, and along the nation's main streets.

Look at the changes in: The make-up and psychology of traders and investors, the trading rules, the value of the dollar, the size of the economy which stands behind the value of stocks, and the public agencies which ride herd on the market and the nation's money policies.

The shoeshine boys and song-and-dance men who rode the 1929 frenzy—mostly on paper-thin margins and borrowed money—aren't playing the big board today.

Professionals who formed pools to run up stock prices for unloading on other groups—like chain letters—aren't allowed to operate today.

Most of the big buying this year has been for investment, institutional or industrial pension accounts.

America's traditional flair for Advanced Science at Princeton, N. J. and credited with playing a major role in developing the atomic bomb, received the award last night. He said it reaffirms "that spirit of human brotherhood that is the hope of today's world."

Dr. Albert Einstein commanded the club for honoring his colleague "in recognition of his exemplary conduct as a citizen of his country."

Earlier this year the Atomic Energy Commission ruled that Oppenheimer was a loyal American but denied him security clearance

issues poured out in huge volume, much of it never listed on the exchange.

Once you had to put very little cash—brokers carried most of the stock's price on margin. Now you must put up 50 per cent in cash, and brokers say most of their business is for all cash.

The dollar's purchasing power is about half what it was 25 years ago—so that today's stock price, while it may seem as high as in the 20's, actually isn't, compared to prices of other things.

The total number of stocks outstanding now is much higher than 25 years ago. Many of them rarely come out of the investors' bank boxes.

And the total both of industrial output and of corporate assets—which stocks represent in the market place and which backs up their value—has doubled in the last 25 years.

Still, there are some interesting points of similarity in this bull market and the one in the 20's before it took its last mad spurt in 1929. This time, however, the experts feel sure the situation won't develop into a speculative boom as it did in the late '20s.

Some of the similarities are: An easy money policy in the mid-20's led to more money around than there were places to invest it. A housing boom as on. A lot of people thought that the pent-up civilian demands from World War I hadn't been filled yet. Science was busy applying what it learned in that war to mechanizing industry and filling American homes with gadgets new and wonderful in those days. And the conviction that the long-term trend of the economy was upward was as pronounced then as now.

The differences are many, however, and appear to outweigh the similarities.

Oppenheimer Gets Achievement Award

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer has received the Pyramid Club of Philadelphia's achievement award for "unstinting devotion of his own great gifts to the end of increasing man's knowledge."

Oppenheimer, head of the Institute for Advanced Science at Princeton, N. J. and credited with playing a major role in developing the atomic bomb, received the award last night. He said it reaffirms "that spirit of human brotherhood that is the hope of today's world."

Dr. Albert Einstein commanded the club for honoring his colleague "in recognition of his exemplary conduct as a citizen of his country."

Earlier this year the Atomic Energy Commission ruled that Oppenheimer was a loyal American but denied him security clearance

Myrtle Carter, Frank Rockwell Winners In Corn Sweepstakes

Koch Brothers; 2nd, Bill Cook; 3rd, Dowden.

Soy Beans

Best Peck, Lincoln—1st, Wilbur Ma-

2nd, Fred Cook; 3rd, Alex Cook.

Best Peck, Hawkeye—1st, Alex Co-

2nd, Fred Cook; 3rd, Bill Koch.

Best Peck, Any Other Variety—1-

Alex Cook, 2nd, Bill Cook.

Clover Seed

Best Peck, Red—1st, Ed Dowd-

2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, Roy Wad-

dington.

Timothy Seed

Best Peck, Ralph Bolender; 2-

Fred Owens, 3rd, Bill Cook.

Gats

Best Peck, Any Variety—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Fred Cook.

Best Peck, Clinton—1st, Bill Cook.

Best Peck, Waldeitch Brothers; 3rd Fred Co

Jury To Ponder Sheriff's Case

JACKSON (AP)—The grand jury will meet a month early to consider statutory charges lodged against Sheriff David L. Trago.

Common Pleas Judge James J. Kinnison said the jury will meet Nov. 1 instead of Dec. 1 as originally scheduled.

Two further charges were swo- before Mayor Holland Arth against Sheriff Trago, now in Columbus hospital, reportedly suffering exhaustion.

Dr. C. C. Fitzpatrick of Jac said the sheriff is on the ver

of a nervous breakdown.

The sheriff had pleaded inno- Tuesdays to two statutory charg- sworn before Mayor Arthur by parents of two boys, 14 and

of a nervous breakdown.

The sheriff had pleaded inno-

Tuesdays to two statutory charg- sworn before Mayor Arthur by parents of two boys, 14 and

of a nervous breakdown.

Curve Is Nemesis To Buffalo Driver

PORT ELIZABETH, Ont. (AP)—Herman Eldridge, 51, of Buffalo, N. Y. wrecked his car Oct. 11 when it went off the road at a curve near here. A woman passenger was injured.

Eldridge was fined Wednesday for careless driving. Yesterday he drove to Welland in a new car to collect bail money he had put up when arrested.

He approached the same cur-

and . . .

Damage was estimated at \$500.

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Seeing that you have a comfortable winter is our job in America's competitive and progressive oil industry.

So call us now—let us take on your winter problems. We know you'll be pleased with our service.

FLE

Cook Family Again Dominates Vegetable Department Honors

William and Alex Cook continued their monopoly over the vegetable judging which took place Thursday. There were 18 entries with 82 exhibits in the fruit department. Corwin Carr, of Washington C. H., was the judge.

A complete list of winners appears below:

VEGETABLES

15 Best Russet Potato—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, Fred Cook.

15 Best Carmen—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Wilbur Mast; 3rd, Alex Cook.

15 Best Red Cobbler—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, Fred Rockwell.

15 Best Katahdin—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Wilbur Mast; 3rd, George Coon.

15 Best Chippeau—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, George Coon.

15 Best Early Ohio—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon; 3rd, Wilbur Mast.

15 Best Bliss Triumph—1st, Wilbur Mast; 2nd, George Coon; 3rd, Bill Cook.

15 Best Sebago—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, George Coon; 3rd, Fred Cook.

15 Best Any Other Variety—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, George Coon.

6 Largest—1st, Bryan Riffle; 2nd, Alex Cook; 3rd, Bill Cook.

Best Display of 5 Varieties—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon; 3rd, Alex Cook.

3 Best Red Sweet—1st, Harold Cline; 2nd, George Coon.

3 Best Yellow Sweet—1st, Mrs. Roy Rife; 2nd, Oscar Boyce.

3 Best Yam—1st, Beverly Hardesty; 2nd, John Downing.

Beans

Best Plate Lima, In Pod—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.

Best Plate Lima, Hulled—1st, Mary Ann Drake; 2nd, George Coon.

Best Plate Green String—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Mrs. R. H. Hinton.

Best Plate Yellow String—1st, Mary Ann Drake; 2nd, George Coon.

Best Plate Lima, In Pod—1st, Ralph F. Dresbach; 2nd, Samuel Kuhn.

Best Plate Colored Lima, Hulled—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook.

Best Plate Purple Podded—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.

Best Plate Horticultural—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.

Beets

3 Best Red Stock—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook.

3 Best Yellow Stock—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook.

3 Best Sugar—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.

Largest Stock Beet—1st, Melina Lou Hawkins; 2nd, Bill Cook.

Largest Beet—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.

Cabbage

3 Best Heads—1st, William Koch.

3 Best Heads—1st, Richard Koch.

2nd, William Koch.

Chinese Cabbage—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook.

Best Plate Broccoli—1st, William Coon.

Best Plate Brussels Sprouts—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Alex Cook.

Carrots

3 Best Yellow Stock—1st, Harold Cline; 2nd, Alex Cook.

2nd, Bill Cook.

5 Best White Stock—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Alex Cook.

5 Best Any Other Variety—1st, Mrs. Mostyn Garrett; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Adkins.

3 Best Swiss Chard—1st, Mrs. Roy Reigle; 2nd, George Coon.

3 Best Stalks—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Mrs. Merle Preissler.

Corn

6 Best Ears Sweet, White—1st, William Koch; 2nd, Alex Cook.

6 Best Ears Sweet, Yellow—1st, William Koch; 2nd, George Coon.

6 Best Ears Sweet, Black—1st, William Koch; 2nd, Alex Cook.

6 Best Ears Sweet, Red—1st, William Koch; 2nd, Alex Cook.

Pickles

3 Best White Cucumbers—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, George Coon.

Best Plate Green Pickles—1st, William Koch.

Best Plate Gerkins—1st, Alex Coon; 2nd, William Coon.

Egg Plant

3 Best Long—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.

Endive

3 Best—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.

Kohlrabi

5 Best White—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.

5 Best Purple—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.

Melons

3 Best Muskmelons—1st, Ed Owens; 2nd, William Koch.

Best Watermelon—1st, Alex Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook.

5 Best Hungarian Wax—1st, Sam C. Elson; 2nd, Bill Cook.

5 Best Pimento, Red—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.

5 Best Pimento, Yellow—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.

Parsnips

5 Best—1st, John Locard; 2nd, William Koch.

Peppers

5 Best Green—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Ed Owens.

5 Best, Red—1st, Ed Owens; 2nd, Mrs. Roy Reigle.

5 Best Yellow—1st, Ed Owens; 2nd, George Coon.

5 Best Hungarian Wax—1st, Sam C. Elson; 2nd, Bill Cook.

5 Best Pimento, Red—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.

5 Best Pimento, Yellow—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, George Coon.

Onions

10 Best, Yellow—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Mrs. Roy Reigle.

10 Best, White—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Bill Cook.

10 Best, Red—1st, George Coon; 2nd, William Koch.

Bottle Onions—1st, Bill Cook; 2nd, Harold Cline.

Pickles And Onion Sets

Best Display—1st, Alex Cook; 2nd, Bill Cook.

Parsnips

5 Best—1st, John Locard; 2nd, William Koch.

Peppers

5 Best, Green—1st, George Coon; 2nd, Ed Owens.

5 Best, Red—1st, Ed Owens; 2nd, Mrs. Roy Reigle.

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Quality materials, prompt service, helpful advice... these are the reasons why so many home builders have come to us for their building supplies. Discuss your building plans with us...we will appreciate the opportunity of helping you as we have so many others.

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Workers In White Collar Class Need Not Wear Shirts Of White

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest mistake the white collar class makes today is to cling to the white shirt.

The white shirt for a couple of generations has been a gentle badge of superiority in America, a stuffy emblem of stuffy respectability.

When a guy had nothing else to boast about, he could at least feel proud in his heart because he earned his living indoors and wore a white shirt. For some obscure reason this made him feel a cut above the rough-hands skilled workmen who went boisterously to their jobs in dungeons or old leather jackets.

Whatever reason existed for this feeling vanished when the skilled workmen began dragging down more take-home pay than the office workers, and that has been true for some time now.

A policeman wears a blue uniform so he can be readily identifiable when you have to yell for help. But the office worker's white shirt has become a uniform to him, too, although he doesn't realize it, and really doesn't need to wear a uniform at all. It seems to me his white shirt has become a symbol of inferiority, not superiority.

For years I have been crusading against the out-of-date snobbery of the white shirt, which

most men actually wear for one of three reasons:

1. Their fathers wore one.
2. They are afraid to wear a colored shirt because they don't want to stand out from their fellow white sheep in the herd.
3. Their wives tell them they look younger or cuter in a white shirt. But the wives should know better.

It is a pleasure indeed to note now that one of the nation's leading shirtmakers is attacking this old shibboleth in a series of ads entitled: "Never wear a white shirt before sundown."

"A white shirt with a business suit is really the loudest thing you can wear," this firm asserts. "It looks clean in the morning, but by afternoon it gets soiled at the collar and cuffs. This looks awful. Wearing a white shirt at the office is a pitiful abdication of individuality. No well-dressed man should wear a white shirt before sundown."

This verdict makes sense, even if one is so unkind as to suspect that it is part of an insidious campaign to get us into the two-shirt-a-day class—a colored one at the office, a white shirt in the evening.

But something has to be done to lift the American male from the anonymity and monotony of his invariable white shirt.

Personally, I blame American women for the fact their husbands generally look like pen-

They grow so fast...



Zanesville Dog To Share Estate

ZNAESVILLE (AP) — A Zanesville dog will get plenty of bones for the rest of his life.

Bunny Boy, an 8-year-old terrier, was willed \$30 monthly for his mistress, Mrs. Dell T. Dean.

Mrs. Dean, wealthy widow of a Zanesville mortician, left the bulk of her estate to four Zanesville churches, but made sure her dog would be cared for. She even added funds for a "suitable burial" for the dog at its death.

Bunny Boy was left in the care of a housekeeper.

EVER SEE THIS MAN?



T. C. Thorne, Mgr.

How about extra money to clean up bills, to make a cash purchase, to fix the car—for any good purpose? Just get in touch with this friendly loan man. He'll arrange your loan on your signature only, or auto, or furniture quickly, privately. You can repay a little at a time.

LOANS

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Capital Finance Corp.

121 E. MAIN ST.
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Hours: Daily 9-5 except

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Lens made to residents of nearby towns

Cancer-Producing Chemical Found In Cigarette Paper

cigarettes has been shown to produce a cancer when applied to the skin of mice.

It may now be possible, by chemical treatment of the paper, to prevent formation of the agent, said Lefemine. The question whether cigarette tobacco contains the same chemical can be answered only by much further research on the tobacco, he added, but preliminary studies indicate that there may well be a protective chemical compound in the tobacco which inhibits the development of benzpyrene as the tobacco burns.

The chemist said smoke and tar from burning enough paper to manufacture 80,000 cigarettes were collected in the tests. This quantity of paper, he estimated, would be the equivalent of 11 years' supply of cigarettes for the pack-a-day smoker.

Lefemine said 770 gram—1.7 pounds—of total tar were collected. The tar was purified, broken down into its chemical components and identified by spectroanalysis, he explained.

The chemist said this was the first scientific report of the recognition of an actual cancer-producing chemical in any form of smoking material.

He pointed out that in tests elsewhere the tar from burning whole

RU AWARE by CLIFTON

THE EMU IS NEXT TO THE OSTRICH IN SIZE. THE MALE BIRD ALONE HATCHES AND BROODS THE YOUNG.



BE AWARE . . . it's EASY to find JUST what you want in the used car line when you see the CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC. Every car is reconditioned . . . guaranteed for riding ease, pleasure and comfort. We don't specialize in the state's cheapest prices . . . just the state's BEST VALUES.

1951 "88" Olds 2-Dr.

Hydra. R&H, Like New

\$1395

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1951 "88" Olds 2-Dr.

Finest USED CARS



"All we said was '14-K'!"



...and golden smoothness is on the way!

PROCESS 14-K HUDEPOHL GOLDEN

THAT'S ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY to enjoy the golden smoothest beer you ever tasted. But "14-K" is really the name of Huudepohl's special flavor-smoothing process . . . Process 14-K! That's what does it. Got enough on hand for the week end?

The Huudepohl Brewing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio



Quality materials, prompt service, helpful advice... these are the reasons why so many home builders have come to us for their building supplies. Discuss your building plans

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

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one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first
and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

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Class Matter.

BONUSES FOR BABIES

MUCH HAS BEEN heard recently about the increase in world population, some of the more fearful predicting that the time is not far off when not enough food can be produced to feed the earth's inhabitants. At the same time some nations have been conducting campaigns to increase the birth rate.

Judge Youngdahl said in his decision:

"Defendant in the first count is charged with lying in denying that he was a sympathizer or promoter of Communist interests. It seems to the court that this charge is so nebulous and indefinite that a jury would have to indulge in speculation in order to arrive at a verdict. Sympathies and beliefs and what they mean to different individuals involve concepts that are highly nebulous and speculative at best. . . ."

This language is difficult to understand. The question at issue was and is, did Owen Lattimore lie or did he tell the truth? If he told the truth, a jury could not convict him; if he lied, a jury might convict him. It is up to the Government to prove that he did lie; it is up to Lattimore to establish that the Government is wrong, that he did, in fact, not lie.

Therefore, what is here said by Judge Youngdahl gives the impression that he regards the question of lying too abstruse, too difficult for an American jury to understand. But our system of jurisprudence is based on the assumption that a man is tried by his peers who determine the issues, the judge only making sure that there is no violation of the law.

Why then is a charge "nebulous" and "indefinite" when it specifically and clearly state that what is before the court is whether a lie was or was not spoken. In millions of cases, particularly those pertaining to marital relations, "sympathies and beliefs" are always before a jury. Were there no "sympathies and beliefs," how could there be a marriage except by coercion or bargain?

The judge went further in this argument:

"... I presume a person could sympathize with a belief and yet still not believe. To probe the mind in a situation like this would give rise to nothing more than sheer speculation on the part of the prober. It is fundamental that a jury should not be asked to determine an issue which can be decided only on conjecture. . . ."

(Continued on Page Nine)

A Chicago man who bought a "genuine" Da Vinci painting, said to be worth a million, for \$450 may be disappointed, according to art critics, who agree that it has a nice frame.

One observer is convinced that the progress of civilization in Europe has now come to an end. And it doesn't seem to move too fast anywhere else.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON-In a burst of pre-election spending and promises to spend, every Administration agency has labored night and day to replenish the pocketbooks and relieve the unemployment fears of millions of voters in every section of the country.

There is nothing sinister or unethical in timing the federal outlay so that it may contribute to election of a Republican Congress, or at least keep Democratic gains to a minimum. The strategy was stolen wholesale from the political-economic books of the Roosevelt-Hopkins-Ickes era, when expenditures always boomed in the weeks before the opening of the voting booths.

But it is a fact that the Administration, not noted for prompt action or brilliant tactics in the past, has poured out the dollars at amazing speed and timeliness. While detailed estimates are not yet available, it is believed that the increased largeness for the September-October-November period will amount to sever-

al hundred million dollars, in addition to the ordinary government payments. The number of beneficiaries will run from six to ten million.

ACTION — The expanded Social Security bill, for instance, was not signed by President Eisenhower until Sept. 1. The measure provided that boosts in benefits become effective for the month of September.

Revising the records at Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby's office, making out the checks at Treasury and mailing them at the postoffice entailed a tremendous volume of tedious and complicated work.

But the September payments, which totaled \$319 million for that month alone — a monthly jump of \$36 million — were on the way to the recipients by Oct. 3. It is expected that the October checks will reach the 6.6 million retired workers and dependents before Nov. 2, Election Day.

DWELLINGS — Despite extra work in ferreting out and cleaning out the "scandal" in the Federal Housing Agency, Administrator Albert M. Cole has rushed the preparation of new forms for real estate construction, purchases and mortgages, based on the milder terms provided by the

Highway Act did not become law until a few months ago. The largest measure of its kind in legislative history, it appropriates almost \$1 billion for new roads. The amount will reach approximately \$2 billion as a result of state and local contributions.

The various Washington agencies involved on the basis of plans and blueprints on the shelves for several years, have given authority to the local government units to make contracts already. It will mean the hiring of men and the purchase of materials. Although necessary delays may hold up actual employment, it holds out the promise of work fairly soon in this field.

CONTRACTS — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is preparing to award contracts totaling many hundreds of millions of dollars. In a generally unnoticed paragraph of his "kennel and bird dog" interview, he said that he expected the contracts to relieve unemployment in many industrial centers by December.

Finally, although its effect may not be felt by Nov. 2, Eisenhower has a staff of advisers and experts framing a 10-year public works program — highways, hospitals, schools and colleges, military bases, waterways, maintenance, etc. — that will dwarf the Roosevelt-Hopkins-Ickes expenditures. The total cost is now placed at between \$125 and \$200 million.

HIGHWAYS — The J54 Federal

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

The Lattimore Case will be with us for some time, now that it is to come to trial. It is only fair to treat this as any other matter actually before the courts, without prejudice for or against the defendant or for or against the Government. Controversy should end at the threshold of a courtroom, where only a jury and judge can render a decision.

The objection of the Department of Justice to Judge Luther W. Youngdahl as the sitting judge in the Lattimore Case arises from his decision of May 2, 1953, on a motion to throw out the indictment of that expert on Far Eastern affairs.

The unusual step taken by Leo A. Rover, the U. S. Attorney in the case, supported by Herbert Brownell, Jr., Attorney General, can hardly be understood unless one has read the testimony before the Tydings Committee, the testimony before the McCarran Committee investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations, and the decision rendered by Judge Youngdahl which not only threw out four out of seven counts of the indictment but contained unusual language amounting to obiter dicta.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



All Wind But No "Sale"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hormone Lack Can Cause Nosebleeds In Women

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE who watch boxing matches on television are well aware that the most common cause for nosebleed is a blow on the nose. But, of course, there are other causes.

When the nosebleed results from an injury, such as picking the nose, it usually can be stopped by holding the two sides of the nose together, thus putting pressure on the bleeding vessels. If this does not work, the nose may have to be packed by a physician. Or, if the bleeding comes rapidly from a blood vessel, this may sometimes have to be cauterized to clear the trouble permanently.

There is one kind of nosebleed in women, however, which requires a different treatment.

One of the secretions in the body, known as estrogen, is formed by the ovaries in women. Lack of estrogen, it is believed, results in the formation of a substance which causes the blood vessels to dilate, damaging them so that bleeding occurs. Nosebleed comes from this cause, the bleeding is excessive, the pulse rate becomes rapid and the pa-

tient is agitated and fearful.

It is not recommended, of course, that estrogen be used for all nosebleeds. But when there is serious nasal bleeding, the use of this substance is given consideration, since it will cause no trouble and, if some other cause for the bleeding is discovered, the use of the estrogen will do no harm.

In the cases due to this cause, the giving of estrogen usually stops the bleeding within 20 to 30 minutes, the pulse rate slows down and the swollen blood vessels in the nose return to normal size. Of course, if the bleeding is slight, the simple measures explained above will, as a rule, suffice as treatment.

If bleeding continues for ten or fifteen minutes or longer, a physician should be consulted at once.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. F.: What is considered low blood pressure for a man 53 years of age? My blood pressure is 120.

Answer: Blood pressure of 120 is normal in a person of your age. There is no need for you to be worried about this matter.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER

Baum, Eitel Pumpkin Pies Take Top Honors Thursday

Winners To Vie For Grand Prize

Mrs. Frank Baum of Duvall is Thursday's Champion Betty Crocker Pumpkin Pie baker. Mrs. George Eitel took top honors in the contest sponsored by the Pumpkin Show, using her own choice of ingredients.

Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Eitel will be with Mrs. Wilbur Neff and Mrs. Florence Rutherford, Wednesday's p winners, and the Friday and Saturday champions in the Saturday evening bake-off. Grand prize in the contest is a Crosley Refrigerator, awarded by Ben Gordon with the cooperation of the Scioto Sales, Inc.

Mrs. Baum received a West Bend Deep Fryer as her award in the daily contest, while Mrs. Eitel was awarded a cash prize of \$5.

Mrs. Bill Lockard of 142 1-2 W. Main St. took second place in the Betty Crocker contest, and was recipient of a set of four aluminum cake pans.

Mrs. Jay Seaburn of Williamsport as second prize winner in the pumpkin Show, Inc. contest, and received a cash award of \$3.

Mrs. Don Miller of Circleville won third place in both the General Mills Betty Crocker contest and the any-ingredient division. She was awarded a Betty Crocker Cook Book and a cash prize of \$2.

Judges in the Thursday event were Miss Gulielma A. Fisher, dietitian at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital; Mrs. Ernest Harper of Good Hope, former Home Economics teacher in Fayette County, and Mrs. Ruth Peters of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. John Griffiths, chairmen of a Junior Woman's Club committee in charge of the event, stated that Mrs. Baum revealed that her pie was baked with the magic formula of Mrs. Everett Peters of Ashville, champion of the 1952 and 1953 contests. This recipe was published at the close of the 1953 contest and again this year in the Thursday edition of The Circleville Herald.

Entries in each of the daily contests must be made in the Lutheran Parish House between 11 a. m. and 2 noon on the day of the judging. All pies become the property of the Pumpkin Show, Inc. and are sold in a booth sponsored by the show officials and the Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Richard Penn is booth chairman.

Entries in the Betty Crocker contest, sponsored by General Mills and the merchants of Pickaway County, must be made either with Betty Crocker Stir-n-Roll crust, using Gold Medal Flour and Wesson Oil, or with Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix.

The pie filling must be made with either Country Colonel or Winona Canned Pumpkin. All entries must be accompanied by the labels of the products used.

Entries in the cash award contest may be made with any type crust, and may contain any ingredients, according to the wishes of the baker.

Winners in each of the divisions of the daily contests are eligible to compete in the final bake-off Saturday evening. All entries in the grand prize contest must be made with Betty Crocker Stir-n-Roll crust or with Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix. The filling must be made with either Country Colonel or Winona Canned Pumpkin.

All entries in the final contest must be accompanied by the labels of the products used and must be in the parish house by 6 p. m., when the contest closes.

Winner in the final contest will have her name inscribed on a Betty Crocker Annual Award Plaque.

IT'S HERE!

THE SMALLEST, LIGHTEST HEARING AID IN ZENITH'S HISTORY!

the new, tubeless, 3-transistor "ROYAL-M"

Smaller than many hearing aids selling at twice its price...as powerful as some hearing aids at least twice its size!

EASY TIME-PAYMENT PLAN
now available. Your savings in battery costs pays a considerable portion of your monthly payments.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
If, in your opinion, any hearing aid out-performs a Zenith in any way, simply return the Zenith within 10 days and your money will be refunded promptly.



Open Seven Days and Evenings
For On The Spot Service

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



Gingerbread In Party Quantity Molasses And Fruit Enriched



Gingerbread, with its colonial flavor-touch of unsulphured molasses, ranks as a classic American dessert. Here it is baked in quantity for 24 servings at a party or neighborhood social, and dressed up with applesauce and whipped cream.

Unsulphured Molasses Tops In Flavor and Color

Gingerbread invites by its molasses spice and aroma. Here the party gingerbread comes of mellow color and with the sweet flavor perfection of unsulphured molasses. Baking soda has been used, and baking powder, too, as the extra leavening agent to account for the dessert's featherly lightness.

This gingerbread can be served economically and with a variety of toppings. It is excellent with applesauce and other fruit, ice cream or

chocolate, lemon or hard sauces.
Party Gingerbread

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoons each, ginger,

cloves and cinnamon

2 large eggs

1/4 cup butter, milk

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and spices. Cream together shortening, sugar and soda; blend in unsulphured molasses. Beat in 1/2 cup flour mixture. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add buttermilk alternately with remaining flour mixture. Beat 1/2 minute. Turn into a well greased and lightly floured 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes.

YIELD: 24 servings.

Williamsport Child Study League Hears Rev. Zehner

The Rev. Carl Zehner of Trinity Lutheran church of Circleville was guest speaker at meeting of the Child Study League of Williamsport.

The Rev. Mr. Zehner spoke on the subject of religion for children, and presented copies of several books on religious subjects which he recommended to his listeners.

The Rev. Mr. Zehner said a child's religion should not devour his emotional life and God should not be presented to the young child in the image of his parents.

He stressed the need for simplicity of presentation, stating that even a small child can understand that God loves us and watches over us in our everyday living.

The speaker urged his listeners to remember that parents must play the largest part in teaching religion to their children. He also spoke of the influence of television programs on the religious habits of the child.

The Rev. Mr. Zehner presented, as phases of good religious training: life guidance, truthfulness, honesty, and love of God, rather than worship through fear.

In conclusion, the speaker stated

A little leftover ham and chicken will make a fine luncheon dish this way: Scoop our baked potatoes and mash with butter or margarine, a little hot milk or cream, salt, pepper and minced parsley. Now dice the chicken and ham fine and add. Pile the mashed potato back into the shells, sprinkle with grated cheese and reheat in the oven or under the broiler.

In conclusion, the speaker stated

Pound cake from the bakery tastes extra good this way: cut the cake into strips about half an inch thick. Spread one wide and two narrow sides with soft butter and honey, then roll in coconut. Place on a cookie sheet and toast in a moderately hot oven until golden brown. Serve at once.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the

Mrs. Armentrout Is Honor Guest At Stork Shower

Mrs. Robert Armentrout of New Holland was honor guest at a stork shower held in the home of Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

Hostesses at the event were Mrs. Glen Zimmerman of Clyde; Mrs. Marvin Orihood and Mrs. Joe Kelly of New Holland; Mrs. Dale Day of near Washington C. H., and Miss Jean Armentrout.

Gifts were placed on a table centered with a cradle holding a baby doll. Colors of pink and blue were carried out in decorations of the cradle and streamers and decorations for the fireplace mantel.

Contests were won by Mrs. Scott Dinkler, Mrs. Marvin Landman and Mrs. Zimmerman, who presented their gifts to the honored guest. Refreshments in keeping with the theme of the event were served by the hostesses.

Those present included:

Mrs. Armentrout, honored guest, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Jean Cremer, Mrs. Virgil Farmer, Mrs. Marvin Landman, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Cyril Doan, Mrs. Jack Orihood, Mrs. Dwight Turner, Mrs. Scott Dinkler and Mrs. Charles Landman.

Mrs. James Brown, Miss Patty Brown, Miss Marilyn Turner, Miss Ann Briggs, Miss Carolyn Speakman, Miss Mary Jane Cherry, Miss Sharon Orihood of New Holland, Mrs. John Farmer Sr., Mrs. Ronald Hidy, Mrs. Howard Somers and the hostesses.

Gifts also were sent by Mrs. Kenneth Peart of Hillsboro, Mrs. R. A. Day of Cuba, Miss Irene Sheets, Mrs. Ray Hines, Mrs. O. C. Dennis, Mrs. Oather Rinehart, Miss Macie Orihood, Ned Shaw of New Holland, Mrs. William Skinner, Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Mrs. Merle Scott.

Union Guild Holds Meeting In Hoover Home

Mrs. Austin Hoover was hostess to members of the Union Guild in her home on Circleville Route 2.

A total of 16 members answered roll call. Mrs. Jerry Easter, Mrs. Robert Hoover and five children were welcomed as guests at the session. Group singing of America and responsive scripture reading opened the devotions.

Following prayer, the group sang, "In the Garden." A welfare committee reported that the guild had purchased school clothing for the children of a needy family in the community. Christmas cards were ordered through Mrs. Roy Newlon.

The session closed with group singing and the Guild Benediction. Program was presented by Mrs. Fred Overly and Mrs. Bryan Russell. Contest winners were Mrs. Marvin Routh and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the

PERSONALS

A 4-H Advisory Council meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Pickaway County Extension office.

Berger Hospital Guild 5 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Glen Nickerson of S. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Spangler of S. Scioto St. and Mrs. Walter Steele have returned to Circleville following a trip to Fort Bragg, N. C., and Virginia Beach. They were accompanied to Fort Bragg by Lt. Lyman M. Spangler, who had spent a four-day leave with his parents.

Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Leland Pontius of N. Court St. Mrs. Howard A. Orr will serve as assisting hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Rader of 240 E. Franklin St. is entertaining her nephew, S. Sgt. Albert M. Voll Jr. and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Foss of Minnesota. S. Sgt. Voll, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Voll of Marietta, formerly of Circleville, is stationed at Osceola, Wis.

Mrs. Sarah Goeller of S. Court St. entertained her nephew, John Kirwin of Ft. Arthur, Tex. Mr. Kirwin also visited with other Circleville relatives.



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Churches

Stoutsburg EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Tarlton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Sunday School and Promotion Services, 9:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Kingston Charge
Rev. J. E. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Revival services, 7:30 p. m. each night Aug. 21-25, the Rev. Denver Myers evangelist.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Five Points—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m., with guest speaker.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m., with guest speaker. Quarterly conference, Nov. 7.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Derbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Quarterly meeting Oct. 26.

Oakland—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Bethany—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

South Perry—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Communion and worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Pontious—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service,

Guidance for Family Living

A FATHER EXHORTS HIS SON TO KEEP THE LAWS OF LIFE WHICH HAVE SERVED HIM WELL

Scripture—Proverbs 4: 6:20—7:27; 17:1; 19:13-14; 31:10-31.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHAT ARE the rules of life, if followed diligently, will lead us to make the most of our lives? We know we need not be rich in money and goods to be happy. We may even be poor in this world's goods, but rich in love and happiness.

Solomon, that wise man of old, tells us how his conduct was guided by his father, King David, which should be helpful to us.

We have been shocked in recent months to read or know about the vicious behavior of some groups of children. According to the accounts, many of these youngsters did not come from the slums. Some were children of people who lived in comfortable homes and were considered good, upright citizens.

Some were from broken homes, where the father, perhaps, had deserted his family or his actions had caused the mother to separate from him or divorce him.

Two married people may not be happy together, but, surely, when there are children to consider, their love for them and the knowledge that they need both parents should make the parents unselfish enough to try, and keep on trying, to make adjustments so that the home may be maintained.

Let us read the words of Solomon:

MEMORY VERSE
"My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother."—Proverbs 6:20.

mon: "My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother: Bind them continually upon thine heart, and tie them about thy neck. When thou goest, it shall lead thee; when thou sleepest, it shall keep thee; and when thou wakest, it shall talk with thee."

We who are fortunate enough to have come from happy homes, with parents who were upright and God fearing and loved each other, know how the admonitions of our parents follow us through life. We remember even their trivial sayings with happy recollections and affection.

Such a woman reminds us of the poet Lord Tennyson's words in his poem, *The Princess*. "Happy be with such a mother; faith in woman kind beats in his blood, and trust in all things high comes easy to him."

In a home with such parents, even if a man "trip and fall," as the poet says, he will not be lost, but will return again to the paths of righteousness, avoiding evil, clinging to that which is good.

If we carefully read the words of Solomon's, written so many years ago, but still full of wisdom for us of the modern world, and if we memorize them and try to follow them throughout our lives, we will not only be better citizens, but better Christians, and surely our conduct will be pleasing to God, our heavenly Father.

Wisdom is the principal thing: therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding," we read in last week's lesson. Wisdom and its understanding will keep the man true to his own soul as well as to his family. He may be tempted, but will not yield to the evil.

"Better is a dry morsel, and

10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Dresbach—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge

Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10 a. m., Church worship, 11 a. m. Shaderville—Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

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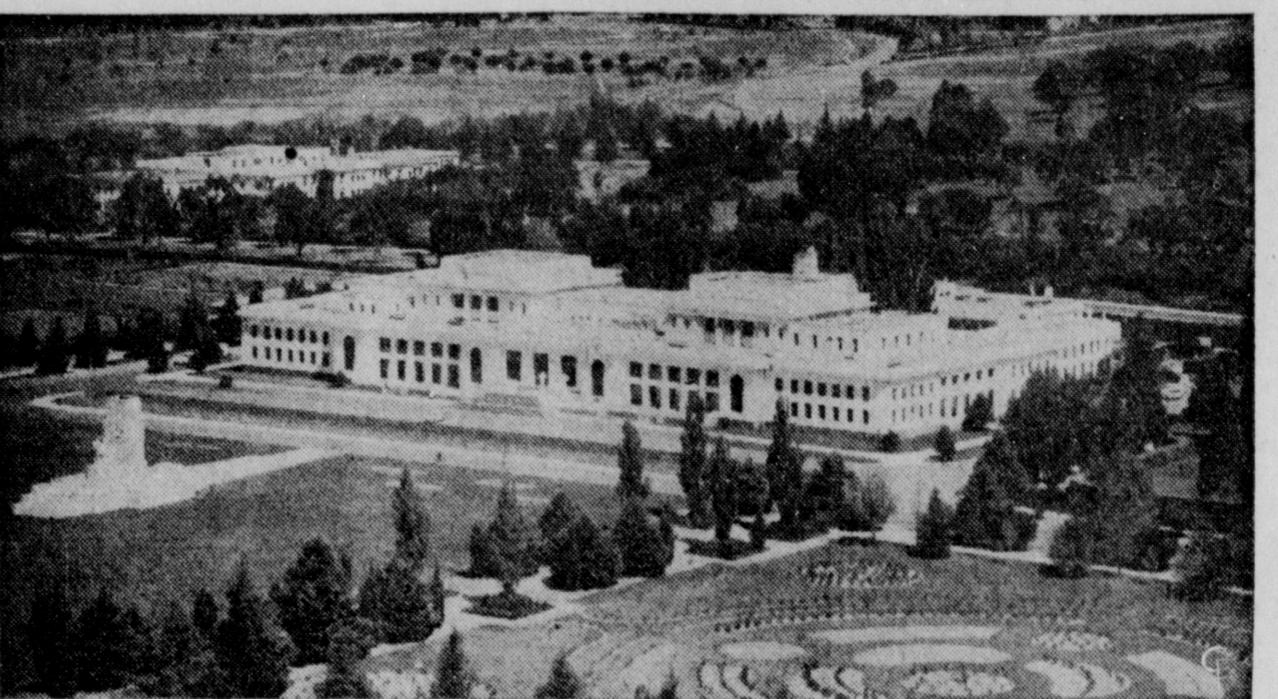
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AUSTRALIA'S CAPITAL, DESIGNED BY AMERICAN, IS A TIE TO U. S.



Parliament House is most imposing government building in Australia's made-to-order capital, Canberra.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Australia and the United States, already closely linked in the new Southeast Asia Treaty organization and the Anzus Pact of 1952, have another sentimental attachment—their two capital cities were struck of the same mold.

Canberra, the gleaming white metropolis which holds the unique distinction of being the only capital of an entire continent, was designed only 40 years ago by a famous American architect and city planner, Walter Burley Griffin of Chicago.

Just as Americans honor the memory of Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant and glory in seeing Washington still emerging in the grand design he drew, Australians celebrate Griffin as a national hero.

Actually Griffin and his wife, Marion, who helped him bring Canberra into being of the drafting boards, have won places in the hearts of those who live "down under" such as have few Americans among a foreign people.

Washington provided the master pattern for the city layout, as the many circular parks and radiating thoroughfares in Canberra indicate. Moreover, in Griffin's estimation, Canberra like Washington, was not to be a city of industry and commerce, "but a dream-fed metropolis realizing in its plan the ideal of a nation."

Frank Lloyd Wright, had integrated their design with the actual terrain.

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Badger-Buckeye Joust May Tell Big Ten Title

Arkansas And Ole Miss Pitted; Each Also Has Eye On Bowl Trip

The Associated Press

The time has come for Wisconsin to start thinking seriously in terms of winning the Big Ten championship and making the jaunt to the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1.

The Badgers, who weren't considered any great shakes in pre-season estimates of the Western Conference, meet rough, tough Ohio State tomorrow in a game that could make or break their hopes. The Buckeyes, too, are very much in the race for league honors.

Ivy Williamson's lads still would have to get past Iowa, Northwestern, Illinois and Minnesota even if they do beat Ohio State. But there's no denying that this is the big one.

For Ohio State, the game represents another big stumbling block in its bid for the title. Even if the Buckeyes do win, they'll still have to whip Purdue and Michigan.

In the South, the big interest will be the battle between Mississippi and Arkansas. Ole Miss is coleader of the Southwest Conference and Arkansas is the surprise of the Southwest Conference.

Both teams are looking ahead to New Year's Day and a bowl game. But even more important at this stage, the game should provide a good insight on Mississippi's strength. The school has been tabbed as one with a weak schedule and this accusation has hurt its national standing.

Meanwhile, there's a game on tap for tonight when the undefeated University of Miami entertains Maryland. The Terps, mythical national champions last year, took a nosedive at the start of the current campaign but looked good beating North Carolina 33-0 last week.

William and Mary tangles with George Washington, Detroit engages Tulsa and Houston plays Villanova in other important games tonight.

Oklahoma is the No 1 team in the country in the weekly Associated Press poll, takes on Kansas State, UCLA, No 2, also has an easy one against Oregon State, beaten three times.

Colorado, which very well could get the Orange Bowl assignment, meets Nebraska, and Southern California, which could be the Rose Bowl host, takes on California.

Among the other top-ranked teams in the nation, Minnesota goes against Michigan; Army plays Columbia; and West Virginia figures to toy with Virginia Military Institute. Notre Dame isn't scheduled.

There will be three television games of the week under the NCAA program tomorrow. The one that will be seen in most sections will pair Pitt against Northwestern. The Boston University-Holy Cross game will be beamed to the New England states and the Brigham Young-Montana contest will be seen in the Far West.

There was one game yesterday and it came out as expected. South Carolina, the team that upset Army at the start of the season, defeated Clemson 13-8.

\$4,000 Mare Wins Lush Gotham Trot

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Katie Key, a bargain \$4,000 purchase in the fall of 1952, may not be voted the best aged trotting mare of the season, but she'll get plenty of support in the final reckoning.

The 7-year-old daughter of Long Key took command in the stretch last night to win the \$29,375 mile-and-one-half Gotham Trot at Yonkers Racetrack by 1 1/2 lengths over Faber Hanover.

Faber Hanover, 4-year-old colt owned by the Farmstead Acres of Brookville, and driven by the nation's top reinsman, Billy Haughton, set most of the pace and would have won except for breaking stride in the stretch.

Whitney Lockman, Giant's first baseman, made 40 putouts in the World Series. He played errorless ball.

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OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single bill. Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

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Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 825

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kington Farmers Exchange
Kington, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kington Ph. 8484 Kington ex.

Personal

For beautiful shine that saves you time, apply Glaxo to your linoleum. Lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

Lost

LOST — Brown and white beagle hound, male, named Tog. Phone 892-X, reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 23

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dickey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RENTAL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone 227

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Collie, male, 3 months. 3 month bloodlines. More pups shorty. Writer Mrs. Frank B. Martin, Rt. 1, Cambridge, O.

GOOD Hereford brood cows, bred one with calf by side. Carson Horton, Ph. 5001.

LARGE Coleman oil burner, 75,000 btu. thermostat and fan, like new. Maynard Warner, Florence Chapel Pike, 1½ miles off Island Road.

MILK cows and dairy heifers—Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey—in production and to freshen. Warner and David Hedges, Rt. 1 Ashville Ph. 3173.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

Lumber-Mill Work
McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431

1950 CHRYSLER Windsor four-door sedan, low mileage car, one owner. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

200 GAL. FUEL oil tank. Ph. 1055-Y.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 6228
ED STARKEY

DRY CLEANING Establishment for Sale. One of Circleville's top dry cleaning and pressing plants for sale. All equipment in excellent condition. Store and repair shop on Main square. Must sell on account of ill health. Will give liberal financing to responsible party. See S. B. Metzger salesman or B. S. Millar, Realtor. Phone Ashville 5172.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio Phone 24242 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

2 WHEEL trailer, 2 room house trailer, 14 white ducks, 12 young turkeys. Bargain Barn, Lancaster Pike and Pontius Lane.

STOCK salt, bags and blocks. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

GOOD used washer \$25. Mouton lamb for coat \$50. Ph. 8901.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1943 FORD tractor, good condition, ready to go. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 N. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding, age. Open and bred gilts, reasonably priced. Bryd Du Farm, Granville, June 2-419.

ONE customer killed 2 half bushel baskets of rats with one package of De Con. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
All kinds—Reasonable—FHA Terms
F. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 1058X

COMFORTABLE lounge chair \$19.95.
C. J. Schneider, Furniture. Ph. 403.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Concrete Blocks
Ready, Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

CRITES CIDER
Old fashioned, untreated cider at Crites Orchard, one mile north of Stoutsburg, Camp Ground, Friday P. M., Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

1951 CHEVROLET tudor—why worry about winter—this is really a nice car.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville—131 E. Main Ph. 1056 or 700 Ph. 4411

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT'S IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
All kinds—Reasonable—FHA Terms
F. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 1058X

WE RECOMMEND Sanidyne for dandruff. Reports have been unusual.

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WHY WORRY if affected with

2 GIs Knotted In AF Tourney

EGLIN BASE, Fla. (AP)—Service men from two Texas Air Force bases were in first and second places in the AF worldwide golf tournament today on the strength of two sub-par rounds.

Airman 1C James L. Brass of

Lackland AFB toured the difficult par 72 Eglin course in 71 yesterday to add to his 68 first round figure for a 139 total.

Right behind him at the halfway mark was 2nd Lt. Joe W. Conrad, Gary AFB, with 140.

First Lt. Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, last year's runnerup and leader after the first round, dropped to third.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ALUMINUM

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AND CANOPIES

Floyd Dean Roofing

—We'll Install—
West Dodd Lightning Rods
900 S. PICKAWAY
Phones 643 or 879

NBC is Station WLW;	MBS is Station WTVN;
CBS is Station WBNS;	ABC is Station WCOL
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(6) Inner Sanctum
(6) Barker Bill	(10) Mama
(10) Aunt Fran	(4) Life Of Riley
5:15 (4) Davey Jones	(6) International Police
(10) World Of Sports	(10) The Big Story
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(6) Stranger
(6) Capt. Video	(10) Playhouse of Stars
(10) Western Roundup	(10) The Vise
5:45 (6) Early Home Theatre	(10) Secret File, U.S.A.
6:00 (4) The Hunt	(10) Cavalcade of Sports
(10) Range Rider	(10) Chance Of A Lifetime
6:30 (4) Meeting Time	(10) Crime
(10) TV Weatherman	(10) Person To Person
6:45 (10) Telescope On Sports	(10) Our Miss Brooks
7:00 (4) Ozzie and Harriet	(10) Big Playback
(10) Waterfront	(10) The Quilt Final
7:05 (6) Ohio Story	(10) News: Sports
7:15 (6) The Hunt	(10) News: Weather
7:25 (6) Weather	(10) News: Columbus
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(10) Home Towne
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(10) Andy's Tavern
(6) News: Sports	(10) Political Talk
7:45 (4) News	1:00 (4) Sign Off
(10) Perry Como	
8:00 (4) Jack Carson Show	

DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS—VARNISHES

VALENTINE'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE

Open Evenings Till 9 322 Watt St. — Phone 0414

Friday's Radio Programs

WLW-C (NBC and ABC), Channel 6; WBNB-TV (CBS) Channel 10; WDTW (DuMont), Channel 6

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Dinner Date—mbs
News: Sports—cbs	Morgan Beatty—nbc
News: The Big Ten—nbc	Wagon Train—abc
5:15 Loren Jones—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
Music: Varieties—nbc	One Man's Family—nbc
5:30 (4) Say, It's Married—nbc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
(6) Paul Harvey—abc	In The Mood—mbs
6:00 (6) Wild Bill Hickok—nbc	Dinah Shore Show—nbc
News—cbs	Crime Photographer—cbs
6:15 Sports—cbs	Hall Of Hits—abc
News: Dinner Date—abc	Score—Football—mbs
6:30 News: Capital Report—nbc	Frank Sinatra—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Jim Runyon Show—nbc
News—abc	Godfrey Digest—cbs
Big Ten—mbs	Party Concert—cbs
3-Star Extravaganza—cbs	Time, The Car Hop—abc
Bill Stern—abc	Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Boxing—nbc
John Wayne—abc	Mr. Keen—cbs
John Lewis Jr.—mbs	Club 33—cbs
Dixieland Limited—nbc	Counterspy—mbs
Tennessee Ernie—cbs	Beat The Band—abc
Sports—abc	Mr. G—abc
11:00 News and music all stations	10:00 Club 33—cbs

Fairmont's Restaurant

HOME STYLE COOKING
STEAKS — CHOPS — CHICKENS
138 W. Main St.

We Serve Fairmont Ice Cream

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cadet Tabernacle	7:30 (6) Western
(10) Big Top	(10) Beat The Clock
12:45 (4) Mr. Wizard	8:00 (4) Mickey Rooney Show
1:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Jackie Gleason Show
(10) The Brain	8:30 (4) Place The Face
1:15 (4) NCAA Football	(4) Wrestling
1:30 (10) Johnny Coons	9:00 (4) Spectacular
2:00 (6) Comedy Cargo	10:20 (4) Two For The Money
(10) Two For The Show	(6) Dangerous Assignment
4:15 (4) Wrestling	(10) My Favorite Husband
(10) Teens & Twenties	(10) That's My Boy
4:45 (10) Travel Film	(4) Your Hit Parade
5:30 (10) School Huddle	(6) Cases of Eddie Drak
5:30 (10) Adventure Film	(10) Honey, Come
6:00 (10) Wild Bill Hickok	11:00 (4) Celeste
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	11:15 (10) Oliver
(10) Adventure Film	11:30 (10) Mystery Thriller
7:00 (4) The Ranger	1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

MAYTAG Advanced Automatics

NEWEST OF THE NEW WASHERS
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

156 W. MAIN

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Game of the Week—nbc	News—abc
Sports Highlights—cbs	Dave Anthony—abc
Football Scoreboard—abc	News: Dave Anthony—abc
Saturday Special—mbs	Gunsmoke—cbs
5:15 Sports Roundup—nbc	Teen Dance—abc
News—cbs	The Road To—abc
5:30 Mailbag Club—nbc	Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Shop Show—cbs	Two For The Money—cbs
Dinner Date—mbs	Hawaiian Islands—nbs
5:45 (4) Contest—cbs	The Redhead—cbs
Short Talk—cbs	Lombardoland—mbs
Jack Brickhouse—mbs	Top Hits—nbc
6:00 Agriculture, U.S.A.—nbc	Specialty—cbs
News—abc	Chicago Theatre of the Air—mbs
News: Dinner Date—abc	Music Under The Stars—abc
Sports Review—mbs	Reserved For You—abc
6:15 News: Weather—nbc	News—abc
Sports—cbs	Let's Go To Church—abc
Notre Dame Game—mbs	News—abc
Midwestern Hayride—nbc	News and music all stations
Bandwagon—cbs	

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Harmony Carnival	6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse	(10) Annie Oakley
1:30 (4) Public Service	(10) Roy Rogers
(6) Showboat	(10) The Archers
(10) Contest Carnival	7:00 (4) Badges
1:45 (4) Questions	7:14 (4) Do-It-Yourself
1:00 (4) Columbus Town Meeting	7:30 (4) Mr. Peabody
1:30 (10) Jimmie Rawlins Show	(6) International Police
2:00 (4) Paul Foster	(10) Private Secretary
(8) This Is The Life	(10) Comedy Hour
2:30 (10) Columbus Churches	8:30 (4) Toast Of The Town
3:30 (10) North & Then	(10) The Big Picture
3:30 (10) Adventure	(10) Don DeMille Says
4:09 (10) Prescription For Living	9:00 (4) Light's Diamond Jubilee
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade	(10) Light's Diamond Jubilee
(6) Pro Hi-Lites	(10) Light's Diamond Jubilee
5:00 (4) Super Circus	11:00 (4) 3-C's Final
(6) Showboat	(10) News
(10) Omnibus	11:15 (4) Front Row Theatre
6:00 (4) Meet the Press	11:26 (10) Armchair Theatre
(6) Art Linkletter	12:30 (4) News

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 The Shadow—nbc	8:00 Boston Symphony—nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs	Our Miss Brooks—cbs
You On The March—abc	Meet Your Businessman—abc
The Shadow—mbs	Heartbeat of Industry—mbs
5:30 Orson Welles—abc	Ames Technical Town Meeting—abc
Gum Lombardo—cbs	Mr. Director—cbs
Greatest Story—abc	True Detective Mysteries—mbs
True Detectives—mbs	Northwestern Review Stand—mbs
6:00 (4) News—nbc	9:00 The Abbotts—abc
Gene Autry—cbs	Edgar Bergen Show—cbs
Mondays Morning Headlines—abc	Walter Winchell—abc
Nick Carter—mbs	Army Hour—mbs
Dick Peters—abc	5:30 For You—abc
The Shadow—nbc	East Money—nbc
Dexter Rd. Church—abc	Encore—abc
Bob Considine—mbs	London Studio Music—mbs
Pat Harvey—abc	Newspaper Show—cbs
Sports—nbc	Back to God—mbs
Inheritance—nbc	Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc
Jack Benny—cbs	The Watchman—abc
News: Sammy Kaye—abc	Mr. and Mrs. Press—nbc
AM & M's Hour—mbs	Music You Know—cbs
Sports—nbc	News—abc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	News—mbs
News: Dave Rose Show—abc	News and music all stations
Lutheran Hour—mbs	

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Right behind him at the halfway mark was 2nd Lt. Joe W. Conrad, Gary AFB, with 140.

First Lt. Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio, last year's runnerup and leader after the first round, dropped to third.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ALUMINUM

awnings
AND CANOPIES

Floyd Dean Roofing

—We'll Install—
West Dodd Lightning Rods
900 S. PICKAWAY
Phones 643 or 879

Santa Claus Pays Another Early Visit To Mr. Saxton

NEW YORK (AP)—It was December in October for Johnny Saxton today.

Santa Claus paid another visit to the freshly crowned welterweight champion and dropped another present down his chimney—

a suspension of his 15-day jail sentence for 12 traffic violations.

But just how long Santa will continue to bestow favors on the 24-year-old Negro champ remains to be seen.

There was talk of a possible title bout between the New Yorker and Carmen Basilio, the No. 1 contender from Canastota, N.Y., but that was clouded by the shoots of ex-champion Kid Gavilan's handlers that the Cuban has "an ironclad return bout contract."

Norm Rothschild, the Syracuse, N.Y., promoter, has offered Saxton \$40,000 to put his title on the line against Basilio in Syracuse. But there's the big question of whether Saxton would draw a gate with anybody, including a hot local attraction.

The reluctant champion, about as cautious and boring a fighter to come on the scene in modern days, has been a party to four prize "stinkers" in the last three years. He reached the apex of his career of etherizing the customers in Philadelphia's Convention Hall Wednesday night when he decided on Gavilan.

Gavilan, Manager Angel Lopez and trainer Mundito Medina had cooled down somewhat yesterday from their high fever at post-fight time. Then, in the heat of the announcement that the Kid had lost his crown, they had shouted the old refrain of boxing: "We wuz robbed."

Mrs. Bertha Porter Sweepstakes Winner In Flower Exhibit

Loring Hill, Mrs. Pontius Tied Second

Mrs. Harold Norris Receives Trophy For Arrangement

By GRACE SCHLEIB
Herald Staff Writer
Mrs. Bertha Porter was declared sweepstakes winner with the most ribbon points for entries in the annual Pumpkin Show Flower Exhibit.

Loring Hill and Mrs. Turney Pontius were tied for second high in ribbon points in the display. Cash awards have been presented these winners by the Pickaway Garden Club.

Mrs. Harold Norris has been awarded a Pumpkin Show trophy for the best arrangement in the show, according to an announcement by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, chairman of the exhibit.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell with the huge display of 576 entries, 69 of which are Junior Gardener displays, were:

MRS. OSCAR ROOT, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Luther Bowers, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Harold Anderson and Mrs. James Moffit.

The Fall rains and the late frost both were in favor of the exhibitors, who garnered the best of their late Fall flowers to form a huge and colorful display in the Hill Implement Company on E. Franklin St.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Frank Cooper of Piketon and Mrs. John Butler of Columbus, both nationally accredited judges.

Cash awards were presented to the three top winners in each of the classes in the various sections. Winners in the various classes are as follows:

SECTION I.

Specimens
Asters: 1st, Mrs. Bertha Porter. Roses: 1st, Mrs. Wes Edstrom; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Schleich; 3rd, Mrs. E. Barnhart.

Celosia: Crested: 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges;

2nd, Mrs. Marvin Jones; 3rd, Mrs. E. Barnhart.

Ostrich: 1st, Mrs. George Weller; 2nd, Mrs. Richard Jones; 3rd, Mrs. Marvin Jones.

Chrysanthemums: English type: 1st, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; 2nd, Mrs. Harry Wright; 3rd, Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Daisy type: 1st, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; 2nd, Mrs. Bertha Porter; 3rd, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Button type: 1st, Mrs. Turney Pontius; 2nd, Mrs. Bertha Porter; 3rd, Mrs. L. Anderson.

Large or exhibit type: 1st, Mrs. L. Anderson; 2nd, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Pompon: 1st, Mrs. Bertha Porter; 2nd, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter; 3rd, Mrs. Harry Wright.

Spoon type: 1st, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; 2nd, Mrs. Richard Jones; 3rd, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Autumn Drama: 1st, Mrs. Harold Norris; 2nd, Mrs. Don Miller; 3rd, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

Dahlias, large: 1st, Mrs. Clarence Wolfe; 3rd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Dahlias, pompon: 1st, Mrs. F. D. Lathouse; 2nd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3rd, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins.

Marigolds, French: 1st, Mrs. Clarence Jones; 2nd, Mrs. Marvin Jones; 3rd, Mrs. G. Stockman.

Marigolds, African: 1st, Mrs. G. W. Hedges; 2nd, Mrs. Richard Jones; 3rd, Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Strictly Stag: 1st, Mrs. T. Pontius; 2nd, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart; 3rd, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Zinnias, large type: 1st, Mrs. Richard Jones; 2nd, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter; 3rd, Mrs. Luther Bower.

Zinnias, small pompon: 1st, Mrs. Harry Wright; 2nd, Mrs. E. C. Wilkins; 3rd, Mrs. George Weller.

Trend of the Times: 1st, Mrs. Bertha Porter; 2nd, Mrs. Forest Croman; 3rd, Mrs. Ray Conaway.

Pickaway County's Wealth: 1st, Mrs. Don Miller; 2nd, Loring Hill.

Straw flowers: 1st, Mrs. Luther Bowers; 2nd, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

Snapdragon: 1st, Mrs. Ray Conaway; 2nd, Mrs. T. Pontius; 3rd, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter.

Other Flowering Plants: 1st, Mrs. R. Jones; 2nd, Mrs. Loring Evans; 3rd, Mrs. Clara DeLong.

School Days: 1st, Mrs. Richard Jones.

Other foliage plants: 1st, Mrs. A. J. Lyle; 2nd, Mrs. Richard Jones; 3rd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Vines: 1st, Mrs. W. Edstrom; 2nd, Luella Reichelderfer; 3rd, Mrs. Sam Elsea.

SECTION II.

Artistic Arrangements

Autumn on Parade: 1st, Mrs. Marvin Jones; 2nd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3rd, Loring Hill.

Harvest Moon: 1st, Mrs. Harold Norris; 2nd, Mrs. Conaway; 3rd, Mrs. Robert Wood.

Lovely Lady: 1st, Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 2nd, Loring Hill; 3rd, Mrs. Harold Norris.

New Glory: 1st, Mrs. Robert Wood; 2nd, Mrs. Wes Edstrom; 3rd, Mrs. Wes Edstrom.

Foreign Friends: 1st, Loring Hill 2nd, Mrs. Don Miller; 3rd, Mrs. Harold Norris.

Fall Fragrance: 1st, Mrs. Robert

Marvin Jones; 2nd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Cactus Jack Ups Pledge To Charity

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Former Vice President John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, who'll be 86 a month from today, has boosted his annual donation to the Community Chest by \$100.

His liking for old-fashioned "cowboy stew" apparently was a factor.

Garner first upped his contribution \$50. Then the volunteer solicitor, Uvalde newspaperman J. A. Scarborough, asked if Garner still liked "cowboy stew."

After Garner, with keen interest, said yes, Scarborough told him he had just killed a calf and would bring Garner the stew ingredients.

Cactus Jack immediately raised the Community Chest ante another \$50.

hart: 2nd, Nancy Wilson; 3rd, Bonnie Dudley.

Mother's Helper: 1st, Nancy Wilson; 2nd, Nancy Jones; 3rd, Diane Johnson.

Pumpkin Show Special: 1st, Judith Hill; 2nd, Johnnie Barnhart; 3rd, Janet Grissom.

SECTION V

Pumpkin Show Special (Adults)

1st, Mrs. John Koch; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Norris; 3rd, Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Total due city, \$2,992.10.

DUKE COUNTY

Fines, state statute, (not Highway Patrol), \$1,035.25; sheriff fees, \$51, 1/2 liquor fine, \$12.50.

Total due county, \$1,098.75.

Due city, \$2,992.10; due county, \$1,098.75; due state, 1/2 Highway Patrol fines, \$638.25; due state, 1/2 liquor act fine, \$12.50; due Division of Wildlife, (conservation), \$65;

due Berger Hospital, (blood tests), \$60.

Total, \$4,866.60.

Number of criminal cases disposed of during the month of September, 220.

Total amount of fine and costs suspended during month of September, \$511.60. Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended, 18.

Circleville's municipal court issued a September financial report this week as follows:

Total fines collected, \$3,295.25; total costs collected, \$1,321.35; total parking ticket violations collected, \$250.

Total fines, costs and parking ticket violations collected, \$4,866.60.

DUKE CITY

All fines, City Ordinance, \$893.50; costs (all type criminal cases), \$1,210.35; parking ticket violations, \$250; 1/2 Highway Patrol Fines, \$638.25.

Total due city, \$2,992.10.

DUKE COUNTY

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Spending yesterday at the convention of the CIO Utilities Workers Union, he said:

"Some Communists are pink professors. Some are blue bloods.

Some are lavender old ladies. At least one has donned the scarlet of a dean. Some are green youngsters, freshly sprouted in the field of politics and social action.

"Yellow is a color not unknown among the Reds, especially when citizens become aroused and the white light of publicity is turned on the Reds in government bureaus and elsewhere."

Talk Is Expensive

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, keeping his pulse on the Japanese political situation while on his current world tour, talked by telephone and radio telephone from London today to party leaders. The bill: \$280.

feared lost after discovery of an oil slick on the water about 150 miles south of here.

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Well, they could

be coming out with
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See the Burns and Allen Show Monday 8:00 P. M. on the CBS TV Network

Beware of impostors, jokers and teases.

The new Motoramic Chevrolets will be seen by everybody at the same time—bright and early, Thursday, October 28.

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Warmly quilted lined; fur ear tabs; corduroys, and twills. Blue, red, green and brown colors. Sizes 6 to 7.

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Flannel tones in the season's most desired colors. Long sleeves, Sanforized. Sizes S-M, ML & L.

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Fine new fabrics in all the best colors. These are sure to make a hit with you. Sizes 24 to 30.

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